'BLACKOUT' PHONES FROM GERMANY

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 186 BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 44 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

U.S. DEMANDS REDS GIVE SHIP BACK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Secretary Hull announced today the American government has demanded of Soviet Russia the return of the City of Flint and her cargo to her American crew.

The demand, Hull said, was presented by Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt. No reply has yet been received. The American demand, he said, was based on the United States conception of international law.

(International News Service dispatches from Berlin declared Russia had turned the City of Flint over to her German prize crew and that she would leave Murmansk, "not for America.")

Hull said the United States Supreme Court decided in the case of the British steamer Appam, sent by the German raider Moewe in 1916 into Hampton Roads, Va., with a German prize crew aboard, that the vessel should be released on the grounds Germany had no right to send a prize ship into an American port. Hull also quoted Article 21 of The Hague Convention of 1907 which said a prize ship could put into a neutral harbor only in case of "exceptional circumstances" and must be released after these circumstances have been overcome.

OTHER DETAILS ON PAGE 2

FLINT AWARDED TO NAZIS

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (INS)—Soviet Russia today awarded the American freighter City of Flint to the German prize crew which captured her on the high seas.

The German government notified Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires, of the Russian decision. The German prize crew, interned at Murmansk upon the City of Flint's arrival, had been released.

The crew will be allowed to go aboard the freighter, which will put to sea.

"It must be assumed," a spokesman said, "that the prize crew will not take her to America."

So far as is known in Berlin, Capt. Joseph A. Gaimard, master of the City of Flint, and the 41 American members of his own crew are still aboard the vessel in Murmansk harbor. What will be done with them is not yet known.

(Editor's Note—This statement led to immediate assumption that the Germans would attempt to take the City of Flint to one of their own ports. Under international law, competent authorities assert, a captured vessel may be taken to a neutral port only because of bad weather, damage to the ship or lack of provisions. As soon as this condition is remedied the vessel must leave the neutral harbor, just as the City of Flint will now leave the neutral port of Murmansk, where she was taken by the German prize crew on the contention that through loss of her navigation charts she had been rendered unseaworthy.)

Germany informed Kirk that after thorough examination of the City of Flint case, Soviet authorities decided that the ship had been taken into Murmansk harbor for repairs to its machinery and to correct deficiencies in her navigation charts which made the vessel "unseaworthy."

FREE PRIZE CREW

"Therefore, under international rules, the ship with its prize crew aboard must be allowed to proceed to sea after necessary aid has been given at Murmansk," Kirk was informed.

Word to this effect arrived in Berlin from Moscow during the morning, coincident with announcement that the German prize crew was no longer under detention.

Questioned as to whether Moscow and Berlin now consider the case settled, authentic quarters replied in the affirmative.

Then asked whether there was any likelihood that the vessel would be allowed to proceed to America, a spokesman declared:

"It must be assumed that since the ship was taken to Murmansk by a German prize crew, it will also leave Murmansk with the same prize crew aboard.

"It must be assumed also that this crew will not take her to America."

CAPTURED BY DEUTSCHLAND

The Russian decision, it was pointed out in Berlin, does not af-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

BERLIN CUTS OFF PHONE LINKS TO OUTSIDE WORLD

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (INS)—Stricter control of all telephone messages and outgoing cables to foreign countries was instituted by the German government at 1 p. m. today.

Authoritative quarters said that the restrictions concerned only private messages and that press traffic was not affected.

There was no immediate explanation.

Reports of some major decision by the German government circulated last night after a six-hour conference between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and 26 of his leading army officers.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26 (INS)—Telephone communications between Holland and Germany were suddenly broken off at 12:30 p. m. today.

Teleprinter communication still was possible, however.

Telephone connections between Belgium and Germany also were interrupted.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (INS)—Telephonic communications between The Netherlands and Germany, abruptly suspended today, will be resumed within a few hours, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam said.

Military censorship enforced by the German government was held responsible.

PARIS, Oct. 26 (INS)—News of stricter censorship over outgoing communications in Germany aroused keen interest in Paris tonight. First impressions were either that the long expected German offensive may now be in the making or that some trouble has developed internally in the Reich.

War Diary

55th Day

Behind the Front—Washington today demanded Soviet Russia turn the captured freighter City of Flint over to her American crew. Meanwhile, the U. S. S. R. had decided to return the seized American freighter to the German prize crew. The Germans will be permitted to sail the Flint out of Murmansk harbor, presumably to Hamburg. The Americans aboard are reported safe.

In declining to accept Britain's merchant marine control system or her list of contraband goods the U. S. S. R. clearly is out to embarrass Britain and aid the Reich as much as possible, and by all means short of providing actual war supplies and men, it seemed evident. Her rejection of the contraband list was announced last night.

On the Sea, in the Air—Conviction grew in London that what winter fighting is done in the "Second World War" will be in the air and on the sea. Disclosure that German pocket battleships are loose in the Atlantic brought fears of attacks on convoys. Berlin denied the Gneisenau had been hit by a British bomb. There were no reports of actual air or sea fighting.

On the Land—Heavy rains, causing further rises in swollen rivers and turning No Man's Land into a swamp virtually impassable for motorized units, today made the possibility of a grand German offensive this autumn increasingly remote. French communique No. 105 announced: "The night was quiet on the whole. Bad weather prevailed."

London reported patrols had found three weak spots in the Siegfried line. Germans claimed to have routed the French from a commanding hillock in the Saar sector. The French denied the claim.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 26, 1914—Battles rage at Arras and Ypres without definite result.

AMERICAN INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS			
Annie Rooney	20	Blondie	32
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WEATHER

LOCAL—Showers and slightly warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, probably showers by Friday night, with lowest temperature in the middle 50's; moderate southwesterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Showers and warmer in north and south portions tonight; Friday cloudy with showers on the coast tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	52	Concord, N. H.	48
Providence	54	Augusta, Me.	48
Hartford, Ct.	48	Montpelier, Vt.	43

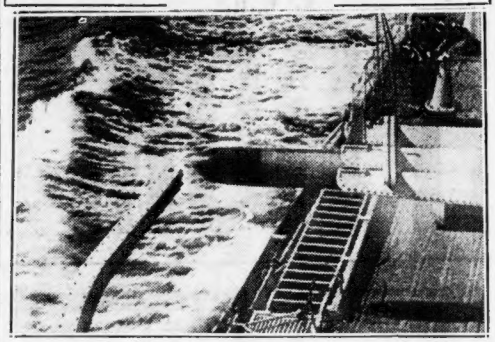
Warmest this date, 76 in 1899.
Coldest this date, 25 in 1879.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

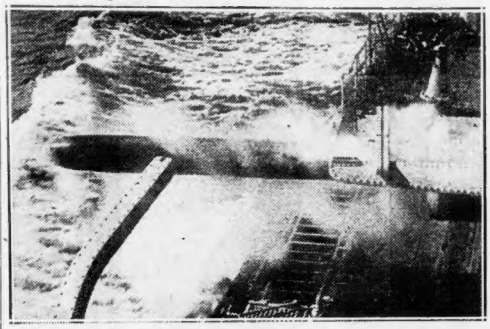
	Today 9:30 a. m.	Yesterday 1:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	30.08	30.20	30.18
Temperatures	52	56	52
Humidity	97	20	61
Wind velocity	9	12	15
Wind direction	NE	SSW	SW

High Tide—10:02 p. m.
Low Tide—9:00 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 38 m.
Sunrise 6:09 a.m. Sunset 4:47 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:17 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 1 in., p. m.
Moon Sets—5:25 a. m., Friday.

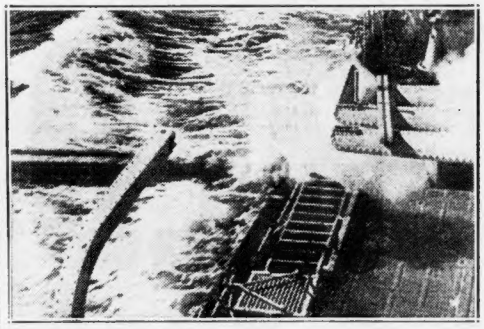
"Flying Fish" Off on Tour



1—Torpedo's Start . . . Destruction Ahead



2—Almost Clear . . . Torpedo Speeds Up



3—Clear . . . Torpedo Under Own Power

DISASTER'S SEQUENCE—Three unusual photos show the launching of French torpedo during maneuvers at Marseilles, France. In the lower photo, a device inside the tube having tripped the starting mechanism of the torpedo's own motor, the "fish" now is on its own.

HEAVIER FIGHTING ON SAAR HEIGHTS

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (INS)—German shells and machine gun bullets today rained on French territory following the repulse of a French counter-attack in the Saar sector, the official German war bulletin said today.

"A French battalion attacked the height 12 kilometers (7.5 miles) west of Voelklingen, which we had captured Tuesday," the communique said.

"The attack has collapsed already, and French territory is under artilery and machine gun fire.

"There was no worthwhile activity elsewhere."

Use of a whole French battalion—whereas single companies hitherto were the largest units engaged in actual fighting—marked what may prove the largest land engagement thus far in the war.

Germany sought possession of the rise because it was one of the few spots on Reich soil still held by the French, and it gave the French a wide view of the German Westwall in that sector.

(French advices said the latest German assault on the height was driven off by light artillery and machine gun fire.)

OTHER WAR NEWS, PAGES 16, 17, 18, 20

Boy Climbs Spout, Saves Child in Fire

Climbing a water pipe to the second floor of a blazing South Boston building, a 16-year-old high school boy risked his life today to rescue a four-year-old child trapped in an upstairs bedroom by flames and smoke. The student hero, Richard Coleman, of Loring st., South Boston, broke through a window, snatched the child from its crib, then slid down the pipe again to a shed roof and handed the youngster to a second high school boy who was waiting below.

RISKS LIFE IN RESCUE—Quick thinking and courageous action by Richard Coleman, 16 (right), today saved the life of Walter Riyvot, Jr., 4, when he scaled the water pipe of the blazing So. Boston Riyvot home and rescued Walter from death. Walter shows his appreciation here as he hugs Richard.

The rescued child, little Walter Riyvot, Jr., had been left in bed by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riyvot, Sr., when they went downstairs to their first floor bakery to prepare a batch of pies for the oven.

They narrowly missed losing their lives in a sudden, terrific explosion which wrecked the bakery workroom, blew out lower windows of the building and alarmed the neighborhood.

In an instant, the combination Riyvot bakery and dwelling, a three-story wooden structure in West Eighth st., South Boston, was a mass of flames.

A police officer, Patrolman Gerald Keough, on his way home from night duty at the Jamaica Plain station, dashed into the bakery and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Riyvot to the street.

SAVED BY BOY HERO

Meantime, the father had been screaming:

"Save the baby, save the baby. He's in bed upstairs."

The stairway leading up from the bakery was ablaze and impassable.

But young Coleman, bound for South Boston High School with his friend, James Ford, also 16, heard the father's plea.

Dropping his books, Coleman was boosted to the shed roof by Ford. The high school boy then accomplished his courageous water pipe climb and rescue.

He inhaled considerable smoke, but was otherwise uninjured. Likewise unharmed was little Walter Riyvot, Jr.

Walter's older brother, Bernard, 15, had already gone to school at the time the explosion and fire occurred.

Firemen and police believed the blast was caused by a faulty oven.

The blaze roared up through the roof of the building. Damage was estimated at $2500.

R. I. DOCTOR KILLED

PUTNAM, Ct., Oct. 26 (AP)—Dr. Albert E. Hayes, 72, of Edgewood, R. I., prominent Providence physician, died today in Day-Kimball Hospital of injuries suffered Monday night in an accident here.

Boston Evening American Photos

AIDED by frantic concern of pet dog, Mrs. Charles A. Pitts, Jr., shown above with her daughter, Diane, rescued little Frances Murphy of Braintree, inset, from drowning in brook. Dog led her to thick brambles where Frances stood in water up to her knees.

DOG SAVES GIRL, 2, BOY, 4, DROWNS

If "Peggy," a black and white mongrel dog, could have been two places at once, tragedy might not today be the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golden of Upton st., Quincy.

"Peggy"

Bryant Golden

For four-year-old Bryant Golden was drowned in a shallow quarry pool near his home under conditions similar to those which gave "Peggy" a heroine's role in the rescue of Frances Murphy, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Murphy of Walnut st., Braintree.

The Golden youngster lost his balance and tumbled into Robertson's quarry hole, where he was found but six inches below the surface.

Police and firemen worked in vain for two hours over the little victim's body while a priest prayed.

But at the Murphy home in Braintree there was a scene of rejoicing, due to "Peggy's" refusal to take "no" for an answer.

When little Frances tumbled into a swampy pool, the loyal little animal sped for help. The dog is owned by John A. Ralston, a neighbor of the Murphys.

A third neighbor, Mrs. Charles A. Pitts, Jr., of Sunnyside pk., was taking her own baby, 16-months-old Diane, for an airing yesterday in the vicinity of the Murphy home, along a new road in process of construction.

Suddenly a small dog darted up to Mrs. Pitts, barking urgently, leaping upon the baby's carriage, running to the side of the road and then returning to tug at Mrs. Pitts' coat and whined plaintively.

Mrs. Pitts recognized "Peggy" and believed the dog was inspired by sheer playful spirits and friendliness. But "Peggy" persisted, darting back and forth between Mrs. Pitts and an excavation in the road some 50 feet beyond, and obviously insistent that the young mother follow her.

After more than 15 minutes of such activity, Mrs. Pitts followed the dog, who immediately leaped eight feet down the excavation. Leaving her own baby in the carriage in a sheltered spot, Mrs. Pitts climbed down after "Peggy."

She heard, suddenly, the sound of a child sobbing. Still following the dog's lead, Mrs. Pitts came upon a thicket of brambles on the shore of a small brook, an outlet of the Braintree dam. In the midst of the thicket, caught by thorns and up to her knees in water, was little Frances Murphy.

MYSTERY CALL SPURS JUDD HUNT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26 (AP)—The escape of Winnie Ruth Judd through an unguarded door of the Arizona Hospital for the Insane prompted a search today from Phoenix to Los Angeles—the exact route over which she shipped the dismembered bodies of two murdered women companions eight years ago.

L. C. White, governor's investigator who disclosed for the first time today how the escape was accomplished, believes, however, that the blonde 34-year-old trunk murderess still is in hiding in Phoenix.

PUZZLING ANGLE

Her expressed desire, contained in a leter to Governor Bob Jones, to visit the hospital bedside of her husband in Los Angeles, caused authorities to be on the alert there.

A puzzling angle to the case was provided by reports from two Los Ange'es newspaers that a man identifying himself as Burton J. McKinnell, brother of Mrs. Judd, had telephoned today from Washington, D. C.

The newspaers said he asked them to relay this cryptic mesage to Mrs. Judd's husband and to her attorney:

"In case of slipup in plans are you available? Have copy of trial brief here to be used if

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

5 BELOW IN MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 26 (AP)—The mercury dropped to five degrees below Zero at Cut Bank last night for the first sub-zero recording of the fall in this state.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD
Still Baffles Searchers

Saved by 'Pendulum'

Thrilling 6-Story Fire Rescue

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—A one-handed "pendulum rescue," rated as a most difficult feat even for trained firemen, today saved the life of Matthew Creegan, 24, as he hung from the ledge of his burning sixth-floor room at a West Side Y. M. C. A.

Veteran fire officials, who said the method was hard to achieve even with two hands, praised the rescuer, John Drislane, 22, of Albany, a husky engineer-salesman employed by the Consolidated Edison Company.

Creegan, honorably discharged from the army 24 hours ago after completing his service at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, awakened about 4 a. m. to find his mattress on fire and flames licking at the door.

An attempt to escape by that exit failed. The door had swelled shut from the heat.

Across the 45-foot wide court, Drislane heard Creegan's shouts for help and ran around the hall to an adjoining room. Leaning out the window, he could see Creegan hanging by his hands, five feet away. Too far to reach.

The young soldier slowly inched his way toward his rescuer, until Drislane was finally able to grasp his wrist with one hand.

Straining to prevent Creegan from slipping and falling to his death on the pavement six stories below, Drislane swung him in pendulum manner in a widening arc until Creegan's free hand touched the window ledge of the adjacent room and he was pul'ed to safety.

The rescuer, a recent graduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., shrugged aside the praise of firemen.

"I'm sleepy," said he, and forthwith went back to bed.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL
...HAVE THE BEST...

Manville-Troy Romance All Off

TOMMY MANVILLE, JR.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—The romantic notion which prompted Tommy Manville to spend $3000 to bring Elinor Troy from Hollywood to New York in a chartered plane which was loaded with orchids and champagne, today became love's labor lost.

The asbestos heir said after a five-day tour of night clubs with the eyefilling show girl that they had parted company.

"We came up here to the country last night and she found 28 rooms too small for her," Tommy moaned.

"Besides that, she didn't like the presence of Yvonne Arden (young radio singer).

"She told me, 'You're too blamed busy with your business to get married,' so I called a cab for her."

Tommy said all this happened while he was in the midst of moving his personal belongings from his chateau here into a garage apartment on the grounds of his luxurious estate.

"She didn't like the garage apartment, either," he explained.

"In addition," he said, "she couldn't cook. She didn't even know when to turn off the gas while boiling water."

Tommy said he was not looking for a cook, but he just didn't like the idea of a girl who couldn't wrestle with the pots and pans.

Miss Arden, he asserted, came along just for the fun of it.

The twice-married Miss Troy, a native of Washington, D. C., said she would issue a statement later.

Her trip alone in a 28-passenger plane last Friday and Saturday was the result of Tommy's telephone proposal of marriage, she said.

Tommy first denied wedding plans, then admitted them, and

ELINOR TROY

was showered with the congratulations of cafe society as they flitted from one night club to another.

White House Gives Wallace Slap on Wrist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—The White House today delivered a mild rebuke to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for his west coast statement that Europe's war makes it necessary to re-elect President Roosevelt for a third term.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, in commenting on Wallace's statement, said:

"It would have been kind and polite of the speaker to consult his victim before he spoke."

Sen. McNary 'Enters' Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon tossed his hat nito the 1940 Republican presidential ring today—with a string attached. He said he was willing to have nis name placed before the party's convention for the purpose of aiding agricultural areas in selection of the Republican candidate and platform.

"In no sense am I interested," he added, "except for the purpose of getting together on some candidate before we go to the convention."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCING PLAN: First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. All merchandise on sale after 12 selling days automatically reduced 25%... after 18 selling days automatically reduced 50%... after 24 selling days automatically reduced 75%... any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

It's been years and years since we have had a collection like this from this famous New England maker—famed for 63 years for quality men's footwear—all Brockton-made by some of America's ablest skilled men's shoe craftsmen

FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S discontinued

one to two years old from their factory in stock department

$5 to $7

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$2.99

CALF, SUEDE OR GRAINED COWHIDE

- bal or blucher style in 25 styles
- some wing tip brogue style shoes
- straight tip or plain toe styles
- mostly leather, few crepe soles
- leather or rubber heels in lot
- plenty of heavy shoes for Winter wear
- sizes 5 to 12, A to D widths in lot
- some brown suede and calf combinations
- not all sizes and widths in all styles

NOT FROM ABOVE LOT—FRIDAY N. E. MAKER'S SURPLUS

Goodyear welted SHOES

Black brown, cuse antique tips; "Ralfskin," or plained cordovan shoes with leather, crepe or rubber soles; heel size in lot. Sizes 6 to 11—7 widths only.

$2.99

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Buy two for about the price you expected to pay for one in first quality.

FRIDAY at 9:30

Misses', Women's Seconds, Samples Surplus, New

some FAMOUS MAKE

rayon crepe
rayon challis
spun rayon

DRESSES

$1

Over 270 other styles not sketched — see them all for yourself, but hurry.

Street, sport, business wear dresses — some tailored zipper or button front styles. Some striped or dot prints, plenty of dark ground prints for street wear, plain colors, novelty patterns. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in lot.

15 Firemen Felled At Downtown Blaze

Fifteen firemen were overcome by smoke today and 54 employes, many of them women, were compelled to flee during a fire in the Boston Edison Co. building, 45 Boylston st.

OUT ON HIS FEET—Smiling despite the fact that he is "out like a light," Lieut. Charles Frieberg of rescue squad No. 1 is treated at Boylston st. fire before being sent to City Hospital.

Four of the firemen were sent to City Hospital.

They were William Wiegand of Engine 35, William Pierce and Edward Daly, both of Ladder 15, and Lieut. Charles Frieberg of rescue squad No. 1.

The fire, which jammed Boylston st. with apparatus and resulted in the entire block between Washington and Tremont sts. being roped off, started in the basement of the building, the appliance and merchandise division of the company.

More than $5000 worth of Christmas appliances and merchandise, wrapping and packing materials and boxes, were destroyed, according to Deputy Fire Chief John F. Watson.

Thick, choking smoke made battling the blaze difficult, the smoke rolling up through all four floors of the structure.

Frieberg collapsed while in the basement of the building and was dragged out by two comrades.

FIREMAN OVERCOME—Getting first aid treatment on scene of Edison Co. building fire today is William Wiegand of Engine 35 . . . one of 15 firemen overcome. He was taken to City Hospital.

Boston Evening American Photo

M'DEVITT HEADS BALLOT

Daniel J. McDevitt of Jamaica Plain drew first place on the ballot for election to the Boston School Committee at City Hall today.

Last place on the ballot for school committee went to City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, whose fifth term as councilor expires this year.

Three are to be elected to the school committee.

Names of the candidates for the committee as they will appear on the ballot Nov. 7 are:

Daniel J. McDevitt, Joseph A. Nobile, John J. Burke, Edmund J. Walsh, Albert P. McCulloch, Francis X. Morse, John J. Sullivan, James A. Sheldon, Patrick F. Aversa, Josephine H. Lally, Joseph S. Vahey.

Patrick J. Foley, Albert West, Joseph V. Lyons, Joseph C. White, Alexander Welch, William Drummey, Annie M. Niland, Hattie M. Smith, Otis Archer Hood, John F. Welch and Clement A. Norton.

Positions on City Council ballots in three wards were not drawn today because of disputes over nomination papers which must be heard tomorrow by the election commission.

Seventeen council candidates in Wards 1, East Boston, and 4 and 5, Back Bay, will have to return Monday, after the election commission rules on disputes.

Hint 'Too Much Family' Parted Jolson and Ruby

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (INS)—Hollywood got another jolt today when Al Jolson, mammy singer, famous stage and screen favorite admitted that he and his wife, Ruby Keeler, were having trouble.

Ruby had gone back to her mother following a disagreement at their San Fernando valley home, and while Al sadly waited for Ruby to telephone him, things did not look too hopeful.

His friends tried to cheer him up and hoped this little domestic flurry in the heretofore happy Jolson home will pass over.

"It is true," Al sighed, "that Ruby and I had a little trouble and she packed up and left. That isn't surprising, is it, after being married 11 years? I still say she is the greatest girl in the world, and I would rather have been married to her 11 years than any other girl a whole lifetime."

What really caused the break neither would say, although friends on the outside intimated that there was too much family interference.

The Jolsons were married Sept. 20, 1928, in New York city after an exciting and romantic courtship. She had been a tremendous success as a tap dancer both in the Texas Guinan night club and in the Follies.

Each has been successful in their respective screen careers. Al is just finishing "Swahnee River" for Darryl Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox and Ruby, up to a year ago, was busy at Warners and RKO studio. She is an ardent golf devotee and has won considerable recognition as one of the best local golfers.

Pin Removed, Baby Now O. K.

Five-year-old Barbara Berg of Lawrence, rushed to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary by auttmobile over rain-soaked roads, today had an open safety pin removed from the top of her stomach by Dr. Nathaniel Faxon. The child was brought from Lawrence in 38 minutes with her mother, Mrs. Helen Berg, 28.

Barbara had swalloyed the pin while playing the role of "mother" in dressing her doll.

Dr. Faxon said the child would not suffer any ill-effects.

Asks $500 Refund On Income Tax

A refund of $500 in taxes assessed on his wages as part-time state gynecologist is asked in a suit filed with the clerk of the federal court in Boston today by Dr. J. Vincent Meigs of Beacon st., Back Bay.

Under terms of the new tax law, Dr. Meigs claims exemption under the section that releases state and municipal government employes, who were "surprised" by the new legislation, from payment.

BRITISH CUT BANK RATE

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The directors of the Bank of England decided today to lower the bank rate from 3 to 2 per cent.

Gilchrist's Aimé

Dandruff Treatment

Specially Priced! 69c Complete

Sulphur ointment for Dandruff, and Olive Oil Shampoo . . . for clean, shining, healthful hair.

Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FOR A LIMITED TIME

DOUBLE SAVINGS

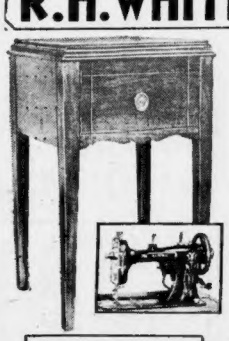
Frances Denney OIL BLEND or THROAT and NECK BLEND

REG. $2.00 A JAR ..... NOW $1.00 EACH

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

The very creams that have made FRANCES DENNEY a magic name in the boudoirs of beautiful women everywhere—offered at exactly half price! Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

R.H.WHITE CO. Repeating a Sell-out



Save $25 on the Usual Price of These

NATIONAL ROTARY

De Luxe Electric

SEWING MACHINES

machines that usually sell for $74.50

$49.50

The previous lot sold out quickly . . . so here's another opportunity to get a similar saving. Round bobbin, adjustable knee control and automatic tension. Sale price includes attachments.

$3 DELIVERS YOUR MACHINE on White's Convenient Payment Plan

This low price is for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only

SEWING MACHINES—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Rondettes"

GO TO THE GAME

$3.95

Alligator Grain Calf in this gored stepin is as important as the kick-off at the big game . . . and it steps as smartly as the drum major between the halves! Completely casual. Brown or Black.

INEXPENSIVE SHOES THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

WEDDING TOGS TRAP LOTHARIO

Trapped when a dress suit rental firm tried to get him to hire a bridegroom's wedding costume, a 29-year-old Pawtucket husband and father was given a six-month jail sentence here today for an alleged attempt to contract a bigamous marriage.

The defendant, Wilfred Bergeron, 29, of Pawtucket and Charles st., West End, pleaded guilty to a charge of giving false information to obtain a marriage license.

According to police, he masqueraded as a single man, using the name Arthur Albert Gemme, and in this role won the love of Miss Maida Rose-Mildred Fraleigh of Peterboro st., Back Bay.

Bergeron allegedly filed marriage intentions at Boston city hall Oct. 20, declaring himself single and using the alias Gemme.

LAW BALKS WEDDING

Miss Fraleigh and her mother, with whom she makes her home, had stayed up until 2 o'clock Wednesday morning to send out wedding invitations, the girl testified.

Police Inspector William Jennings was waiting at the marriage registry when Bergeron appeared to get the marriage license.

According to the inspector, Bergeron's intended bigamous marriage would have gone through with no interference had it not been for an advertisement mailed the prospective bridegroom by a Boston clothing firm specializing in rental of wedding finery.

TRAPPED BY SUIT

Addressed to the Charles st. address given by Bergeron in filing his marriage intentions, the advertisement was forwarded to another address in East Boston, an address the Pawtucket man had left at the Charles st. apartment house.

In East Boston, the wedding clothing advertisement was delivered to Bergeron's aunt.

Well aware her nephew was married and a father, she asked police to prevent his intended second marriage.

Miss Fraleigh, the bride-to-be, had two heartbreaks, today. One was her wrecked romance—the other her vain investment of $100 of her savings already paid down on furniture for a honeymoon love-nest.

Bergeron's attractive young wife said:

"He's never supported me or the baby. I didn't know how to make him do what was right.

12 Boards Appointed To Redistrict State

Thirty-six Republicans and 24 Democrats, including a total of 24 women, were appointed by Gov. Saltonstall today as boards of commissioners to divide 12 Massachusetts counties into representative districts in time for the September, 1940, primaries.

The state law provides once every 10 years bi-partisan boards of five members each shall be appointed by the Governor for redistricting. No board is chosen for Dukes or Nantucket counties because they have but one representative each. SEE "GERRYMANDER"

On each board appointed are three Republicans and two Democrats, which caused Democrats to forecast "gerrymandering" to bring doubtful districts into the Republican fold. There are two women on each board.

The boards are:

Barnstable—Helen S. Allen, Provincetown; Katherine W. Burgess, Bourne; Robert E. French, Barnstable; Charles W. Megathlin, Barnstable; John H. Paine, Harwich.

Berkshire—Ida E. Bickford, Pittsfield; John M. Deely, Lee; Edward N. Gadsby, North Adams; Frederick H. Purches, Pittsfield; Catherine Quirk, North Adams.

Bristol—William F. Crowther, Fall River; Kathryn A. Doyle, New Bedford; Edwin B. Lahey, New Bedford; Timothy A. Lovett, Fall River; Louise M. Williams, Taunton.

Essex—Charles H. Boyle, Peabody; Frederick Butler, Andover; Mary J. Flynn, Beverly; Katherine R. Sexton, Salem; George J. Waldron, Lynn.

OTHER DISTRICTS

FRANKLIN: Robert G. Allen, Montague; Dorothy Jardine, Greenfield; Mary Prat Potter, Greenfield; Samuel U. Streeter, Greenfield; Philip F. Whitmore, Sunderland.

HAMPDEN: William H. Albro, Springfield; Charles W. Bray, Chicopee; Francis P. Clark, Holyoke; Margaret A. Green, Holyoke; Mary Shaw McNally, Springfield.

HAMPSHIRE: Mary P. Bailey, Northampton; Charles A. Bisbee, Chesterfield; Bessie Dewey, Northampton; Michael T. O'Brien, Easthampton; Ralph W. Redman, Amherst.

MIDDLESEX: Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Framingham; Irving H. Chadwick, Lowell; Jeremiah J. Healy, Natick; Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Cambridge; Golda L. Walters, Woburn.

NORFOLK: J. Thomas Baldwin, Quincy; Mary E. Corkery, Quincy; Samuel Kalesky, Brookline; Frederick A. Leavitt, Brookline; Florence H. LeFevre, Norwood.

PLYMOUTH—Frederic T. Bailey, Scituate; Mary B. Besse, Wareham; Louise B. Clark, Bridgewater; Anthony Kupka, Brockton; Margorisk L. Walls, Rockland.

SUFFOLK—Nelson Curtis, Boston; Davis B. Kenisto, Boston; Mary L. Morris, Chelsea; John W. Newman, Boston; Margaret E. Purcell, Boston.

WORCESTER—Arline H. Bond, Athol; Elbert M. Crockett, Milford; John C. Mahoney, Worcester; Mary McGrail, Clinton; Parker Trowbridge, Worcester.

Rich in Flavor
'SALADA'
TEA
H-1

OUR MEN'S STORE PRESENTS NO. 12 IN A SERIES OF EXPANSION SALES
Filene's

EVERY PAIR TABLE CUT!
And in the glove industry this means "cut with shears and rule, by expert and proven measurements, so as to insure an absolute fit for a certain specified size hand."

SALE! Men's real peccary PIGSKIN GLOVES $2.15

Pigskins in slip-on style in cork or natural. Sizes 7¼ to 10. Button style in natural, regular or cadet fingers. Sizes 7¼ to 10; (cadet 7½ to 8½). Choose in this sale at $2.15.

BEGINNING FRIDAY

ALSO: Sale of MEN'S HANDSEWN CAPESKIN GLOVES of imported leather in "London tan"
$2.15
Slip-on or clasp style
Sizes 7¼ to 10

STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Compare!
AS SKETCHED $1.25
Mail Orders Filled Plus Postage

ONE OF THOUSANDS OF STUNNING HATS
All One Price • All Headsizes
$1.25 NONE HIGHER
Jo Belle Hats
108 ARCH ST. 108
A few steps from Summer St.

HOVEY'S Fourth Floor
One Entire Section Given Over to This Event
WALL PAPER SALE
Includes Colonials, basket weaves, two tones, florals, brocades and many other beautiful papers.

1c
2 rolls of 18c Paper 19c
2 rolls of 25c Paper 26c
2 rolls of 29c Paper 30c
2 rolls of 32c Paper 33c
2 rolls of 45c Paper 46c
2 rolls of 55c Paper 56c
2 rolls of 60c Paper 61c
2 rolls of 75c Paper 76c
2 rolls of 85c Paper 86c
2 rolls of 96c Paper 97c
2 rolls of $1.00 Paper $1.01
2 rolls of $1.25 Paper $1.26

ONE-COAT ENAMEL
99c ½ gal.
For walls and woodwork. Works easily and covers in one coat. All colors and white. Reg. $1.70 ½ gal.

WILBERT'S NO-RUB
$1.00 ½ gal.
Dries in 20 minutes to a high lustre without polishing. Reg. $1.38 ½ gal. For floors and linoleum.

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Saturday-the Last Day
NEW ENGLAND DAYS

SEARS NOVEMBER BONDED
FUR SALE

BUY YOUR COAT ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!
—or, if you prefer, a small deposit will hold your coat

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY $75 FOR A GOOD COAT! SEARS BONDED PRICE IS ONLY—

$39

SMART FURS!
- *Caracul Paws*
- *Mink Dyed Coney*
- *Seal Dyed Coney*
- *Lapin Dyed Coney*
- *Beaver Dyed Coney*

NEW FASHIONS!
- *Flare-Back "Strollers"*
- *Semi-Fitted Styles With Graceful Swagger Backs*
- *Fuller "Draped" Swaggers with Firm, Square Shoulders*
- *Princess Coats with the New Tiny-Waisted, Full Skirted Silhouette*

Women's, Misses' Sizes

Fur Coats SILHOUETTES

Have never been so varied! This year there's a fur coat for EVERY figure!
- *Popular Bulky Fur Jackets*
- *Wasp waisted fitted Coats*
- *Young Flared Back Stroller*
- *"Compromise" Fitted Front—Swagger Back.*

The furs are FIRST-RATE QUALITY—We bought big quantities far in advance of the market rise! These are "All Occasion" coats that will STAY IN STYLE—New, but not extreme! Smart . . . but sensible, too! You can TRUST this store—Sears popular price fur business—one of the world's largest— is *built* on RELIABLE DEALING!

BONDED TO INSURE YOUR SATISFACTION

BOSTON
Brookline Ave.
Park Drive
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
Near Porter Sq.
TROwbridge 4010

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

CHURCH FIRE PROBED

Police arson squad officers today investigated a fire of suspicious origin which damaged the 75-year-old Baptist Church in Lynn.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England

NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER STREET BOSTON
Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. LIB. 0583

Berlin Awaits Red Trade Body

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (INS)—The German Government made extensive preparations today to receive a Soviet trade delegation expected to negotiate an agreement giving the Reich huge supplies of raw materials in exchange for German machinery.

Headed by Commissar Tevosyan, the delegation will bring plans for delivery to Germany of large quantities of cereals, oil, lumber, cotton, phosphates, flax, platinum, manganese and ore.

In exchange Germany will send experts to Russia to aid in construction of industrial plants and development of synthetic rubber and gasoline.

40 FEARED DROWNED

ATHENS, Oct. 26 (AP)—Forty persons were believed drowned today when the 250-ton Greek coastal steamer Amvrakia struck a reef and sank near Volo.

FLAG BAN PLACED IN ARMS BILL

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—The Senate today wrote into the Administration's neutrality bill a provision imposing strict penalties on any foreign ships flying the American flag.

By unanimous vote, it passed an amendment stating that it was "unlawful" for foreign or belligerent vessels to use the Stars and Stripes or other American identification marks to cover their real identities.

The measure provides that any vessel found guilty of violation would be barred from U. S. Territorial waters for three months.

Meanwhile, leaders of the House, clearing the decks for quick action on the neutrality bill once it is finally passed by the Senate, decided to permit a separate vote on repeal of the arms embargo.

Repeal of the embargo on shipment of munitions to Europe's warring nations is a vital section of the neutrality bill. At first, Administration leaders had hoped to obtain blanket approval of the entire bill in the House, but House Republican and Democratic leaders decided to permit a separate ballot on the arms embargo provision.

House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts announced the decision.

Congress Will Quit Nov. 4, Leaders Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—The special session of Congress, after enacting President Roosevelt's new embargoless neutrality act, will adjourn by Saturday, November 4, Administration leaders predicted today.

This adjournment program has overwhelming support in the Senate and is expected to receive House approval, despite a revolt there by the minority Republican leader, Rep. Joe Martin. In event the House follows Martin's leadership and opposes the Senate decision to quit, leaders say the President can and will invoke his constitutional power to declare Congress in adjournment.

Pope's Message Due Tomorrow

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—Prelates today said that Pope Pius XII had decided to issue the first encyclical of his reign tomorrow.

Previous reports in Vatican circles had indicated the encyclical would be postponed until next week.

The Pontiff's views on war-troubled European conditions were expected to be set forth in the letter which by long tradition will take its name from the Latin words with which it begins.

Prelates said the encyclical would be dated Oct. 29, the day of Christ the King.

Prague Czechs, Nazis in Clash

PRAGUE, Oct. 26 (AP) — Extra police were stationed in several towns today following demonstrations against an order of the German protectorate government prohibiting celebration of the anniversary of the former Czechoslovak republic's founding, Oct. 28, 1918.

The demonstrations were reported to have occurred in Beroun and Tabor, where 150 persons were arrested. Moving picture theaters and restaurants were closed in Tabor, and sale of alcoholic beverages to Czechs was halted.

Meanwhile, the ministerial council was called to discuss measures to prevent further demonstrations.

War's Got Kibitzers, Too

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

After giving the matter serious thought we have decided that a neutral is the fellow that two enemies are mad at.

A neutral is tabbed by Webster as one not engaged on either side. He is just there to see a good fight.

A neutral is like a rabbit in a prairie fire. He didn't start it. But if he's in the neighborhood he has got to run with the rest or have his feathers curled.

P. S. There have been some complaints that this war isn't like the good old days. In war or football it's always the old graduates who do the squawking and want to run the team.

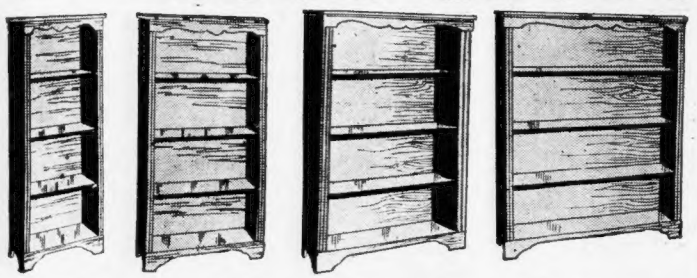
Advertisement

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

RAYMOND'S "Where U Bot the Hat"

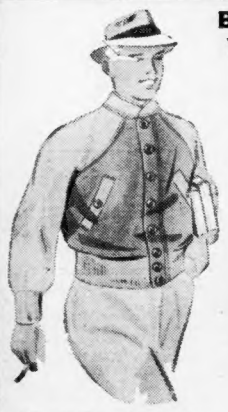
Spreshul! BOOK CASES



Solid Gumwood Finished in Maple or Mahogany

All 46½ Inches High. 4th Floor

18 INCHES WIDE $3.95 | 24 INCHES WIDE $4.95 | 30 INCHES WIDE $5.95 | 36 INCHES WIDE $6.95



BOYS' and YOUTHS' Football Jackets

Heavy weight, brushed cotton fleece and rayon. Two-tone colors
- Jockey and Black
- Royal and Gold
- Kelley and Silver
- Black and Orange

Raglan sleeves—two slash pockets. Knit cuffs—collar and waist band. SIZES 28 TO 36.

$1.25 EACH

BOYS' DEPT., 2ND FLOOR

Natural Retail Price $1.75

ALL WOOL Heavyweight HOCKEY CAPS

Plain colors in Navy — Grey — Brown — Maroon and Green.

Awlkindza COMBINATION COLORS

29c Ea.

Natural Retail Price 59c Each

BOYS' DEPT., 2ND FLOOR

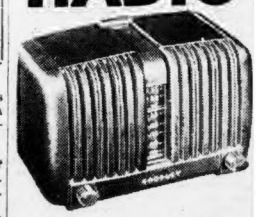
BOYS' COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS

Fall and Winter Weight.
Short sleeve, knee length.
Random grey shade.
Seconds of 59c stuff.
SIZES 20 TO 34.

39c ea.

BOYS' DEPT., 2ND FLOOR

Only $6.99 Complete for this CROSLEY AC-DC RADIO



25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

THE GREATER LENOX Jewelry Stores

570 WASHINGTON ST. (OPPOSITE AVERY ST.) BOSTON

653 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

REDS NOW ON RUN IN FRANCE

Special to Boston Evening American

PARIS, Oct. 26—The Communists in France not only have been officially repudiated, but almost one hundred per cent rejected by the formerly Red-voting populace located in the industrial sections of the Paris suburbs and throughout northern France, a survey indicated.

So far 38 former Communist deputies have been arrested in the vigorous manhunt being conducted by the Paris police. Of this number three have been released "provisionally," it was announced.

Several of the banned party's ringleaders, including Maurice Thorez, former secretary-general of the French Communist party; Jacques Duclos, Communist vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Arthur Ramette and Florimond Bonte, chief officials of the newly organized Red Workers and Peasants party, have disappeared and are still being sought.

More than 300 Communist-controlled municipal government organizations have been suspended or replaced and all Communist Clubs, cells and sports associations have been dissolved by official acts, the survey disclosed.

Today, with France at war and every able-bodied man mobilized for the defense of the country, many of the "men in the street" are women, and these women are wholeheartedly relieved at the dissolution of the Communist front.

The sentiments of the majority were ably demonstrated by the act of a World War veteran who recently wrote Premier Daladier and volunteered to replace "Deserter Thorez."

Thorez, who was in service with his army regiment, requested and obtained a 24-hour leave of absence. He failed to reappear and his arrest is now sought on serious charges of desertion.

Quebec O. K.'s War's Cost

QUEBEC, Oct. 26 (Canadian Press)—The Liberal party swept into power in Quebec province today with an election victory acclaimed by dominion officials as an endorsement of the Canadian government's war policy.

The vote overturned the Union Nationale government of Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis, who had called the election after challenging war expenditures approved by the Ottawa administration.

Duplessis, who carried his own constituency to retain a seat in the provincial legislature, will be succeeded as premier by Adelard Godbout, who headed the Quebec government for two months in 1936.

Dominion Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, under whose Liberal government Canada went to war at the side of Great Britain, said at Ottawa that it was "impossible to exaggerate the significance" of the voting yesterday.

The vote gave the Liberals 68 of the 86 seats in the legislature—a gain of 54 over the number of places the party won in the last election in 1936. The Union Nationale retained only 15 of its 76 seats.

Advertisement

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous matter from your blood. Get Doan's today.

Double Savings AT JOYCE BROS.!

● *You save on Price!* ● *You save on Terms!*

We bought our stocks early, before prices rose. That means *you pay less!* We allow you *many* months to pay. That makes your payments *smaller.*

You save both ways!

Richly Furred **COATS**

24.50

Glamorous new success styles. Boxy models with built up shoulders. Fitted coats with skirt fullness. Lovely nubby woolens—glorified with collars of squirrel, caracul, vicuna, mink dyed marmot. Gorgeous shades, teal, grape, wine, wintergreen, henna, black.

Sports Coats 14.95 — Reversibles 12.95

"Jeweled" DRESSES

Gleaming golden necklaces, clasps, embroideries. Flattering silhouettes with wasp waists, high necklines, draped bodices, swirling skirts. New shades of red, green, blue—as well as black.

5.95 to 8.95

No Charge for a **CHARGE ACCOUNT**

—terms to fit all incomes
—many months to pay
—for not a penny more

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS OVERCOATS

24.50

Quality garments . . every one . . because they're built from Quality fabrics—by expert artisans. Suits of fine worsteds in colorful cluster stripes, diagonals, overplaids—two and three button models. Overcoats in Raglans, Ulsters, Guards, Chesterfield models. Every one a style leader and sold with our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. INC.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Four doors from Washington St.

ROXBURY — BROCKTON — SOMERVILLE — CAMBRIDGE — QUINCY — LYNN — WALTHAM — FRAMINGHAM

A Merchandising Masterstroke! ---- Hundreds of Items Friday & Saturday at Half Price!!

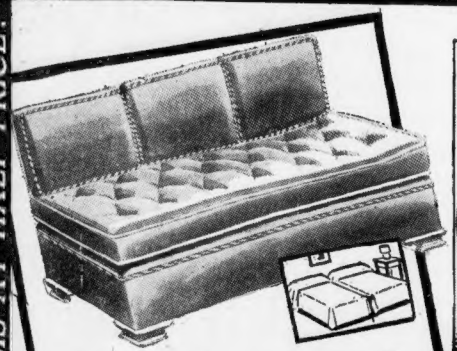
THESE ARE THE DAYS FOR SAVINGS!

MORGAN'S 1/2 Price Days! FRI. & SAT.

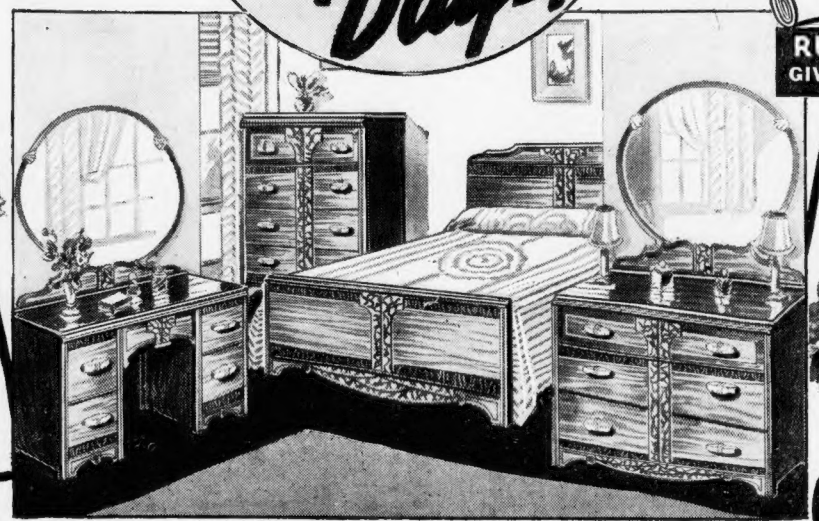
3 ROOM OUTFIT $124
15 Piece Living Room and 15 Piece Bedroom as listed here and Kitchen (not illustrated) Included At No Extra Cost!

LIBERAL TERMS---UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT HALF PRICE!



CORDED EDGE TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH! $12
Use it as a Single Bed, Double Bed or Pair of Twin Beds! Moderne Styling! Choice of Rust, Green, Tan Covers! Corded edges! Button tufted!
50c WEEKLY

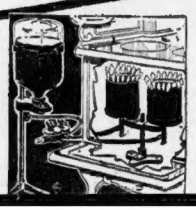


RUG GIVEN

½ Price Days also Include 9x12 Rug with Bedroom and Living Room!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT HALF PRICE!

"GOLDEN GLOW" OIL BURNER 6.95
Silent, economical, odorless and efficient! Approved by Mass. Fire Marshal. *50c WEEKLY!*



15 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT! $62

- Modern Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Roomy Dresser
- Vanity $18.95 Extra If Desired
- Resilient Spring
- "Empire" Mattress
- Bed Light
- Pair of Pillows
- 3 Pictures
- 2 Boudoir Lamps With Shades
- 2 Scatter Rugs

French Plate Mirrors, Waterfall design, wide metal handles, gold routings, 2-tone walnut finished gumwood, solid tops. *18 Months To Pay!*

GIVEN!
9x12 SEAMLESS FRINGED RUG INCLUDED With ANY OF THESE 15 PIECE ROOM OUTFITS

HALF PRICE DAYS! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT HALF PRICE!

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR 9.85 — 50c WEEKLY! Attractive inner spring cushion. Button tufted back. Rayon cover. Finish to suit. Free!

"AIR KING" RADIO 8.95 — 50c WEEKLY! AC-DC. Five-tube Air-King. Feature Two Color Plastic Dial.

BOOKCASE WITH BOOKS! $5 — 50c WEEKLY. Consisting of 10 Classics and Hi Humors.

6 DRAWER Knee Hole Desk 9.85 — 50c WEEKLY! Hand-rubbed finish. Spacious drawers. Several fabrics to choose from.

"Virginia Maid" CEDAR CHEST! 14.95 — 50c WEEKLY! Aromatic Red Cedar. Five Cedar Lined Drawers. Finish to suit. Lock and Key.

15 PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM! $62

● Roomy Divan ● Lounge Chair ● Club Chair ● Coffee Table ● 2 Table Lamps With Shades ● 3 Pictures ● Scatter Rug ● Smoker ● Floor Lamp and Shade ● Magazine Rack

Panel Fronts, automobile loose spring cushions, guaranteed floating spring construction. Upholstered in Tapestry. Wide Roll Arms and High Back. 18 Months to Pay!

RUG GIVEN

8 PIECE POSTER BED OUTFIT COMPLETE! 28.50

● Choice of finishes and sizes!
● 2 Poster Beds ● 2 Tufted Mattresses
● 2 Springs ● 2 Pillows
ONE COMPLETE BED OUTFIT MAY BE HAD FOR ONLY $14.25

50c WEEKLY!

$30 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Range On This NEW 1940 MAGEE PORCELAIN ENAMEL DUAL Oven Range! Our $119 Value Less $30 for Your Old Range! $89

$1.50 Weekly!

A brand new 1940 famous "MAGEE" porcelain enamel dual oven range. Use it for coal, gas or oil cooking! Porcelain enamel colors! Combination oven!

MORGAN'S

SOMERVILLE 435 Highland Ave. at Davis Square — SALEM 281 Essex Street — WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

MALDEN 130 Pleasant Street — BROCKTON 16 Legion Parkway — QUINCY 1454 Hancock Street

BOSTON • 730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

● ALL MORGAN STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK ●

OIL BURNING Pipeless Heater! 8.95 — 50c WEEKLY! Can be carried to many rooms. Burns the low-cost kerosene. Complete with tank.

Double Burner Circulating Heater! 29.50 — 50c WEEKLY! Rich brown enamel; polish metal trim. With tank and connections.

SOLID MAPLE BREAKFAST SET $12 — 50c WEEKLY! Complete 5 piece solid maple breakfast set. Table and 4 chairs. Attractively painted.

CHEST OF DRAWERS! $5 — 50c WEEKLY! Five roomy drawers. Sturdily built. Three hole pulls. Finished in walnut.

100 PIECE SERVICE FOR 12 8.95 — 50c WEEKLY! Service for 12. Sturdy, serviceable. Attractive pattern. Complete with knives, forks, spoons.

HALF PRICE DAYS! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT HALF PRICE!

GUNS HALT 2 IN WILD CAR CHASE

Two Newton youths were captured at gunpoint in a trap laid by police of three towns today following a four-mile auto chase through fog and on wet streets.

Guido P. Cetrone, 21, of Rochester rd. and Robert F. DeLorenzo, 17, of Pearl st. were reported to police headquarters by Patrolman James Jenkins as suspicious persons, and the number of the car in which they were riding was broadcast over police radio.

A short time later a police cruiser, manned by Patrolmen Thomas L. McEnaney and John J. Fitzsimmons, began a chase of the suspect car and speeds soon reached 80 miles an hour.

Warned by radio Newton, Wellesley and Needham police had a trap at the intersections of their towns. Patrolman Augustus White of Newton fired one shot when the speeding car came into sight, and Cetrone, who was driving, police said, lost control of his car.

Officer McEnaney took DeLorenzo at gunpoint, and Officers White and Raymond Sullivan captured Cetrone after a short chase.

Both youths were charged with stealing the car and with breaking and entering the Filed department store on Watertown st., Newton, earlier in the day. Cetrone was also charged with dangerous driving.

Firemen Get 'Human Fly'

Seen perched on a corner of the roof of a three-story building in Sullivan sq., Charles owe., a man who gave the name of Edward H. Gallagher, Jr., 21, was removed by police today and questioned at the City sq. station as to why he was performing his "human fly" act.

Ladder 9 of the fire department was called to help officers reach the man. A trolley car operator reported seeing Gallagher wave to a youth on the street, police said.

Ohio Death House Empty After 23 Years

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26 (AP)—Ohio penitentiary's death row was empty today for the first time in 23 years.

Fifty-year-old Lafe Williams who had lived 20 days on the "row," went to the electric chair last night. He had seen 15 killers trudge to their death, including blonde Anna Marie Hahn, Cincinnati poison slayer.

Hub to See Orange Trees in Bloom

Bostonians will have an opportunity next summer of seeing orange trees bearing full sized fruit in the Public Garden.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated five of the trees from his estate at Tarrytown, N. Y. They will be housed in the Franklin Park greenhouse for the winter and should survive in this climate, Park Commissioner William P. Long stated.

W. P. MURRAY NAMED

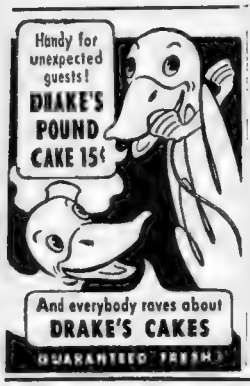
Wendell P. Murray, one of Boston's leading lawyers, has been appointed by Judge Frederic H. Chase, president of the Bar Association of Boston, as chairman of the association's grievance committee, it was announced yesterday.

Advertisement

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch, don't squeeze pimples—don't irritate yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when Sulphur Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not convince you. Peterson's Ointment soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

PARKING ROW LANDS HARVARD BOY IN CELL



Thomas Quinn, 25, a Harvard Law School student who claimed to be the nephew of former Governor Quinn of Rhode Island, picked the wrong Cambridge policeman to argue with today.

According to police, Quinn shouted at Patrolman William Anderson, who was sitting at a desk in the traffic bureau:

"You think you are pretty ——— tough, don't you?"

A World War veteran, decorated for bravery in action, Patrolman Anderson was over the desk rail in less time than it would take to say "John Harvard."

"You're under arrest for using profanity in a public place," he told the Rhode Island youth.

Bail was tentatively set at $100.

MURALS FOR CHILDS—Part of the new decorations that adorn Childs' Restaurant, 240 Boylston st., are beautiful nineteenth century murals such as this. These murals give a vivid scene of Boston in the old days, depicting familiar historical events.

CLUE TO TRUNK MURDERESS

Continued From Page 3

necessary. One major blunder has already been made. However, if everything goes well for next 20 hours the probabilities are no court action will be necessary. If you are available, wire."

White, executive secretary to Governor Jones, said an all-night investigation revealed that one door from the woman's ward of the hospital leading to the outside was unlocked Tuesday and remained unlocked throughout yesterday.

White's investigation revealed:

Mrs. Judd escaped between 11:05 p. m. and midnight.

She was completely dressed. She wore a gray sport frock, tan hose and black shoes with Cuban heels.

The shoes, stockings and dress had been bought for her by a friend the previous Wednesday out of her savings. (She washed uniforms for nurses at 10 cents each.)

One attendant, whose name was withheld, lost her keys Tuesday for a period of four hours.

Just eight years to the day from the time of her arrest for double murder, Mrs. Judd again was the most-hunted woman in the country.

Mrs. Judd's Brother Predicts Her Return

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The brother of Winnie Ruth Judd, escaped Arizona murderess, predicted today his sister would return voluntarily to the Arizona state hospital if permitted to do so.

"She will give herself up automatically if they will only let her carry out her plans," said Burton J. McKinnell, the brother, who is working in a government department here.

He predicted, however, that if she were captured she would be returned to the state hospital, possibly be found to be sane by Arizona and that then an attempt would be made again to hang her for the trunk slayings eight years ago of two young nurses.

Scott's Winter Street Month End Sale

Happy Shopping Grounds for Misses, Women, Juniors!

We're clearing our racks of odds and ends . . . broken sizes . . . etc., including many of the Season's Best Sellers! Here's your chance to help yourself to SCOTT QUALITY merchandise at prices you never dreamed possible!

DRESSES

Misses', Juniors', Women's and Half Sizes. Rayon Crepes, Wools, Velveteens and other rich fabrics! Peplums, Bustles, Jacket Dresses, Jewelry Trims, Wasp Waist and many other high fashions

201 Were 6.95—7.95—8.95 — $4

105 Were 10.95—12.95 — $7

37 Were 14.95—16.95—19.95 — $10

COSTUME SUITS · SPORTSWEAR · ODDS and ENDS

9 Fur trimmed Costume Suits with Persian, Cross Fox, Kitskin, reg. $29.95	$19
1 Costume Suit with London Dye Squirrel, reg. $39.95	19
8 3-Pc. Untrimmed Tweed Suits, full length Coats, reg. $19.95 to $22.95	11
8 3-Pc. Untrimmed Tweed Suits; also Shetlands, reg. $29.95	19
58 Dressmaker Suits . . . Plaids, Boucles, Monotones, reg. $10.95	7
23 Dressmaker Suits, including rich Velveteens, reg. $16.95	11
250 Brushed Wool Sweaters; Cardigans and Slip-Ons, reg. $1.00	69c
22 Brushed Wool Sweaters with Zipper fronts, reg. $2.00	1.39
22 Blouses . . . variety of tailored and dressy styles . . . reg. $2.00	1.00
69 Tweed Jackets, Cardigans and Classics, best sellers at $3.98	2.89
Reg. $2.00 "Butcher Boy" Pajamas, Novelty Rayon College Prints	1.59
Reg. $1.00 Girdles, Lastex with new nipped in waist	59c
Reg. $1.00 Jewelry; novelty Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Clips	59c
Reg. 79c Panties; run proof rayon, bloomer, band-leg, brief types	59c
Reg. $2.00 Step-In Girdles that whittle inches off your waist	1.59
154 Hats that were $1.95 to $2.95, Felts and Velvets	1.00
59 Hats that were $3.95 to $5.95; Fine French Felts	2.00
9 Hats that were $7.50 to $10.00; Richly Fur Trimmed	4.00

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$3 Complete

Even if your hair is fine, oily or grey in color we can give you a Superior Permanent always. Waves and Curls that stay Curled! Shampoo, Haircut and Finger Wave Included.

SPECIAL OFF Shampoo & Individual Hairdress 50c Complete

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Without Appointment

DORSAY Beauty SALON

7 WEST ST. Near Wash. St.

Immediate Service DEV. 8066 Open Evenings

This may never happen again!

because of the war and rising costs

Only 3 More Days

BOTTLED IN BOND

"Golden Years" 4 YEARS OLD 100 PROOF FULL QUART

Regular Price $2.50

1.49 Case of 12 qts. $17.75

Add Delivery Charge

Chas. L. Richardson & Co.

171 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Phone Liberty 8950 Established 1861

Open Saturdays Till 11 P. M.

Byrd Snow Cruiser On Way to Boston

The 75,000-pound goggle-eyed snow cruiser built for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition lurched out of Chicago at 10 miles an hour today, aiming to reach Boston in eight days.

Early morning workers and motorists gaped at the "truck from Mars" as it lurched along the dimlit streets of Chicago, its lights glaring, and both front and back wheels, 10 feet high, turning when it came to curves. The cruiser can travel sideways at a 25 degree angle.

State police preceded the great vehicle, 55 feet long and 20 feet wide, to clear regular traffic from the roads; all roads had been carefully surveyed beforehand to make sure there were no low bridges or narrow passageways.

At the controls was Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, scientific director of the Armour Institute Research Foundation and designer of the machine intended for the South Pole journey.

Dr. Poulter said the trip east would be in the nature of a test run. Overnight stops will be made along the way. Two huge diesel engines turn the cruiser's four wheels; it has a cruising range of 5000 miles, accommodations for a five-man crew and provisions for a year of exploration.

For the long trip South, Dr. Eric V. Painter, trainer of the New York Yankees, plans to make the Byrd crew as fit as the world champion baseball players.

"These fellows need to be in shape more than ball players," Dr. Painter said.

MARGARET RUSSO
Waitress in Cafe Row

HIGHBALL ROW—Mrs. Isabelle Sargent, Back Bay, appears at Boston Licensing Board hearing and charges a waitress threw her and broke her ankle in a West End cafe after words over a highball she was drinking.
Boston Evening American Photo

Reports Mixed In Cafe 'Row'

An explanation of how two conflicting police reports were turned in concerning a West End cafe fracas in which a Back Bay nurse received a broken leg, was offered by Capt. William F. Donovan of the West End station today.

Speaking before the Boston licensing board, Capt. Donovan said that Lieut. James J. Hinchey of his station made out a report in which he said he had sent Officer Timothy P. Cronin to the Massachusetts General Hospital after he received a report a woman with a broken leg had been taken there.

"Isabelle Sargent of Queensbury st. reported she was pushed by an unknown person outside the cafe, fell, and received a broken leg," the officer's report read. "She could not describe the person."

Captain Donovan said the report should have read "pushed in" the cafe. He said that same night a man slipped outside an other cafe on Causeway st, and when he asked all officers concerned for an explanation of the two opposite reports, Officer Cronin said he thought Lieut. Hinchey must have confused the two incidents.

Lieut. Hinchey, on the other hand, said he thought Officer Cronin must have confused the two incidents himself.

Capt. Donovan had John J. Carty police stenographer, read a statement made by Margaret Russo of Division st., Chelsea, the slim waitress whom Mrs. Dalton alleged snatched a highball out of her hand, pushed her five table lengths, knocking her down and breaking her leg.

Nazis Admit Ship Sinking Off Denmark With 22

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—Five [illegible] off the Danish [illegible] announcement [illegible] of the crew of [illegible] sinking of the German [illegible] the ship, which [illegible]

Danish official spokesmen [illegible] at the [illegible] and five escaped.

Prices also effective at STOP and SHOP FOOD MART Memorial Drive Cambridge FREE PARKING SPACE OPEN EVERY EVENING

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WHERE YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE

PURE RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
2 lb. JAR 25¢
LIMIT 3 JARS TO A CUSTOMER

We contracted for these pure, choice preserves before the start of the European war, and we are featuring them at a price based on our cost then. We could not now replace these preserves at the price you pay for them here! Another typical example of Stop and Shop leadership.

Sweet mixed PICKLES
Quart Jar 15¢

BUTTER
FRESH CREAMERY 2 lbs 59¢

ECCO 93 SCORE The best money can buy. ¼ lb print or pound rolls. 3 lbs $1

Tomato Juice	4 20 oz cans	25c
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Blackberries	16 oz can	10c
Ecco Macaroni	2 pkgs	9c
Tomato Juice	ECCO 46 oz can	15c
Pork & Beans	BURFEE'S 16 oz can	5c
Fruit Cocktail	tall can	10c
Ecco Beans	OVEN BAKED 28 oz can	10c
Egg Noodles	pound cello bag	10c
Cleanser	HAMPSHIRE 2 cans	5c
Table Salt	DIAMOND CRYSTAL 2 26 oz pkgs	5c
Bread	BUTTER-NUT LONG LOAVES 2 20 oz loaves	15c
Eggs	SMALL TO MEDIUM SIZED 2 doz	45c
Mild Cheese	lb	19c

LAMB LEGS	GENUINE SPRING lb	23c
FOWL	FRESH KILLED NATIVE 5½ lbs. average lb	21c
HAMS	STOP & SHOP BRAND Whole or Shank Half lb	22c
CHUCK ROAST	Boneless lb	25c
BRISKET	Fancy Corned Beef lb	25c
SEA SCALLOPS	Fresh lb	19c
SWORDFISH	Fancy Sliced lb	25c

CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE ORANGES 2 DOZ 25¢
APPLES NEW ENGLAND BALDWIN 7 lbs 15¢
CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE 5¢ lb

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DINNER DANCING every night except Sunday
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Special! SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c
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State Acts to End Highway Killings

Five deaths in a dozen serious automobile crashes during the last 24 hours was the toll recorded by state officials today as Gov. Saltonstall called an emergency safety conference to "end highway slaughter."

The governor summoned Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, police chiefs and safety council officials to his office preparatory to demanding "action."

Massachusetts' so-called safety record for the week ending last Saturday was one of the worst in its history, Registrar Goodwin said, with a total of 19 deaths reported.

Rains and a heavy, state-wide fog increased the traffic hazards and caused accidents in which a score of persons were injured.

The dead today included:

Gifford Lawrence, 20, and his brother, Otis, 12, of Rochester; Carl Finne, 85, of Worcester, hit by a truck in Millbury; Joseph Andrzejewski, 25, of Springfield, and Moses A. Wheeler, 73, of West Boylston.

Wheeler died of injuries received when he was hit at a West Boylston intersection where traffic lights had been turned off by the town in a controversy with the state over payment of the electricity bill amounting to $20.

DOUBLE ACCIDENT

In Boston, Mrs. Pauline Baird, 23, of Shawmut ave., South End, was injured in a freak double accident. She was hurt when struck by an auto at Massachusetts ave. and Tremont st., as she was walking home.

The driver, identified by police as Robert J. McFarlane of Gainsboro st., Back Bay, offered to take her to City Hospital and Tremont and at West Concord sts. his machine was in collision with a taxicab. Mrs. Baird was removed to the hospital in a police ambulance and treated for contusions and abrasions.

Three Brockton persons were critically injured when their sedan skidded off Page street, Soughton, near the Avon, line, and hit a tree. Helena Sheapold, the worst hurt, is reported on the danger list at Brockton Hospital with a fractured skull and broken leg.

FENCE RIPPED AWAY

Archie Doulette, 33, was taken to Phaneuf Hospital with a fractured jaw, broken arm and internal injuries. George Papademetriou, 34, received a fractured leg and foot and severe concussion.

INJURED—Struck by auto while walking on Tremont st. near Massachusetts ave., Mrs. Pauline Baird, 23, of Shawmut ave., South End, was picked up by driver for trip to hospital. She is shown above after driver collided with another car during mercy dash.

Boston Evening American Photo

VERDICT PLEASES 'DOORSTEP BABY'

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 26—Little Marie Lucille Webb, 8-year-old "doorstep baby," had to get used to a new name at school today, but that wasn't important—she didn't have to change her "Mama."

It was all the outcome of a heart-stirring custody battle which a superior court jury decided in favor of Marie's "Mama," Mrs. Jeanette E. Webb, 69, after deliberating three hours and 33 minutes.

From now on the bright-eyed child is to be known as Mary Rose Virginia Webb as the legally adopted daughter of the elderly widow who found her on her doorstep eight years ago.

The legalizing of the adoption, and of the name, followed a charge by Judge Charles A. Walsh in which he said that wealth does not count in the welfare of a child and she may be better off in a poor home than in the home of a millionaire, if her moral and spiritual welfare are provided for.

The girl was left on Mrs. Webb's doorstep when an infant. Her petition for adoption was opposed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the State Children's Bureau on the claim that the woman was not financially able to provide for the girl.

"Whether the foster-parents are rich or poor doesn't matter," Judge Walsh said in his charge, after reading the jury the chapter on state adoption laws.

"A child may be in a poor home, but better off.

"There is only one issue in this case—the future of this child and her welfare.

Kansas "Stealing" From Missouri

LANSING, Kas. (AP) — Of all places, Kansas is taking property from Missouri at its state penitentiary.

Lateral shafts of the convict-operated coal mine at the Kansas penitentiary extend under the state line in Missouri. Miners send up Missouri coal for use in Kansas state institutions.

Maine Fugitive To Be Returned

Auburn-haired Mary Kane, 19, runaway from a state institution in Maine to save herself from "slavery," was remanded to Charles street jail today pending the arrival of Maine authorities tomorrow.

Miss Kane, of South Portland, Me., was turned over to a probation officer after a private arraignment in South Boston court by Judge Leo Leary.

The girl and Charlotte Osgood, 18, of Danforth, Me., fled the institution at Hallowell Tuesday. They hitch-hiked to Boston, but became separated just outside the city. Miss Osgood made her way to the home of a well-to-do half-sister in Natick and Miss Kane walked into the South Boston police station inquiring for her chum.

Special Now! Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Stomp, Tempo, Waltz, Rhumba, Jive.
The School everyone recommends.
COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private lessons anytime 10 A. M., 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert young lady instructors.
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● Yes, sir! The primary purpose of Santa Fe's *Scout* is to serve those who budget dollars carefully . . . *to provide the utmost in travel comfort, between Chicago and Los Angeles, at the lowest possible cost!*

So the *Scout* is swift as a limited, air-conditioned. Its tourist-sleepers are roomy, finely remodeled standard Pullmans. The new coaches are of stainless steel, beautiful, with every modern convenience . . .

Then, too, there's a club car for sleeping car passengers; a cheery Fred Harvey diner serving delicious meals to all for only 90c a day; and the free and friendly service of a registered courier-nurse.

Read this, too!

If you buy your ticket from Chicago both ways via Santa Fe, (only $65, round trip in coaches; or only $74, plus berth charges, in tourist sleepers) you can include Los Angeles, San Diego *and* San Francisco *at no extra ticket cost!*

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Here's an old friend, everybody!

Maybe you recollect seeing this ad before. It was way back in September 1935 when Our Family put it in the newspapers — and that was how word started going round how you could get the personal recipe of us Wilkens. Since that day, folks pretty near everywhere have gotten to calling for The Wilken Family Whiskey. If you want a heaping portion of tastiness, just you go ahead and try it!

Our own family's whiskey!

Personally supervised by me and the boys

Here's a picture of the Wilken Family. Reading from left to right—my son-in-law Tom, Harry Jr., me, and my son William.

We've put up our Wilken Family Whiskey, and so far everybody that's tasted it has said it's the grandest whiskey they've run across yet.

I hope you think the same. Harry Wilken Sr.

At Your Favorite Bar and Package Store

½ Pint 55c
Pint $1.05

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA.

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Charge Dowd Firing Cost Man's Sanity

Discharge of a veteran employe by Sheriff John F. Dowd "snapped" the mind of the middle-aged worker, it was charged today before the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court by Reuben L. Lurie, counsel for the Boston Bar Association.

John J. Hickey of Boston, employed for 22 years in the sheriff's office prior to his discharge, is now a patient at the Boston State Hospital, Lurie told the court.

"Every morning the poor man gets up and goes to work, he thinks," Lurie continued. "He believes he's back at his old job. In reality he never gets outside the stone walls of the building."

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

The Bar Ass'n, represented by Lurie, is charging Dowd and two other men, William J. Armstrong and Charles H. Hussey, with conspiracy to extort money, and is seeking to have Dowd removed from office.

Today's hearing, before Chief Justice Fred T. Field and Associate Justices Arthur W. Dolan, Henry T. Lummus, Stanley E. Qua and James J. Ronan, was on a motion filed by Francis Juggins, counsel for Dowd, asking for further specifications of charges against Dowd.

"I think I have a right to know what business establishments or employes were approached and paid money, if that charge is true," Juggins argued.

The session soon became a storm of words as Lurie got to his feet and said:

BAR'S DUTY TO EVERYONE

"The Bar Association has a duty to every one in this case. We have revealed our case in the only way we can. We cannot even believe all the stories told us, and we do not want to enmesh innocent men in charges of which they are not guilty.

"One employe to whom we talked gave us a sworn affidavit accusing one high official, but we never got a bit of substantial evidence, and we shall not put that employe on the stand."

He revealed that women also have testified before the bar association.

"And we must protect the men and women at the courthouse and jail who are afraid, afraid of their jobs," he continued. "Mr. Juggins said Dowd had made no threats to discharge workers, and that none had been discharged since the first of the year."

CITES DISCHARGES

"On May 13 over Dowd's signature, is the order to fire Mr. Hickey, Lawrence Cullen, also an employe for 22 years, and Joseph J. Barrett and Edward J. Hogan, both employes for 10 years. On June 6 Margaret Wilson, chief matron of the Charles st. jail, was discharged.

"In addition, many were forced to retire."

He then went into Hickey's case, alleging he would prove that to be part of the conspiracy.

"Why does Mr. Juggins want the names? Are we to be compelled to give out the names of persons who live in fear?"

Juggins arose and said he had not known there were any discharges in the sheriff's office.

The case was taken under advisement.

Speed Flier Turner To Run Plane School

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flier, will start a flying school here Nov. 1.

The Indianapolis board of works gave him a two-year lease on part of the municipal airport yesterday. The colonel said a $150,000 hangar would be built on the spot.

Wm. H. O'Brien
240 Mass. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Cir. 6526
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes $5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45 with Orch.
3 Private Lessons $1
18 Private Lessons $5
Ben. Lindy, Ben World's Fair Waltz etc.
9 A.M.-12 P.M.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

Aid U. S. Youth, Urges 1st Lady

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said here that this country's "ineffable boon of peace" gave it tremendous responsibility in a war-torn world.

"Let us not forget our economic problems," the President's wife urged, "in discussing Europe's wars."

She said the United States had fallen behind in adapting education to its function of fitting young people for useful life in society.

And We'll Bet She Has Fun on 4th of July

RUTHERFORD, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP)—Read this one:

Mrs. A. N. Henderson was born in the fourth hour of the fourth day of the week, on the fourth day of the month in the fourth month of the year.

She weighed four pounds, was the fourth child of her parents, and was named for four people. After she was born, there were four more children.

Four months after Mrs. Henderson married, a sister married, and four years later a brother married. She has four uncles on her paternal side, also four nephews, and her husband has four nephews.

The Hendersons have four nieces. Her husband has four brothers and sisters older than he is.

Mrs. Henderson has been in the hospital four times and is correspondent for four newspapers.

Her age: Four times eight.

WAREHOUSE ACCORDION SALE

ACT AT ONCE! BUY NOW AND SAVE 40%

Piano Accordions made in Europe are subject to duty increase in price. We have a limited supply of these instruments purchased before the rise and will close them out at once for the same low price.

BRAND NEW PIANO ACCORDIONS
WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE
$16

TERMS 50c A WEEK

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
10 Days Air Lessons
20 Famous Rhythmical Signum Cubelli

A Brand New Piano Accordion, eight bass of patented quality at a very low price. Its economical size, ease of operation and excellent appearance make it most desired. There is a limited number of these accordions available—act quick.

OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. Cor. Boylston Ave. at Kenmore Square BOSTON

EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE AT FULL VALUE NO DEPRECIATION.

We picked a jury of growing children . .

AND GAVE THEM AN IMPARTIAL TASTE TEST ON MILK

You can't fool children when it comes to Milk. They recognize superior Milk when they taste it.

That's why Hood's *Supertest* Grade "A" Milk is so universally popular with children. That's why careful mothers order *Supertest* Grade "A" for their children—first, because it's better protected—second, because the superior country-fresh flavor makes children *want* to drink more Milk.

8 out of 10 Chose Supertest Grade "A"

Won't you start *your* children — today — on *Supertest* Grade "A" Milk? They'll agree, it's a Milk that tastes better because it *is* better!

Ask the Hood Route Salesman — or Call CHArlestown 0600.

HOOD'S PRICELESS PROTECTION

Thousands of children were asked to choose between *Supertest* Grade "A" Milk and ordinary Milk. We asked them just one question—"Which Milk *tastes* better?"—and 8 out of 10 picked *Supertest* Grade "A".

Ask the Hood Route Salesman to give *your* children a *Supertest* Taste Test.

HOOD'S
SUPERTEST
GRADE "A" MILK
Quality You Can Taste

SOVIETS REMOVE NAZI AID DOUBT IN FLINT DECISION

By J. C. OESTREICHER

International News Service Foreign Editor

Some of the doubt surrounding Soviet Russia's real attitude in Europe's war was dispelled by two decisions of momentous importance today.

One was her action in awarding to the German prize crew which captured her the American shipping board freighter City of Flint.

The other was her firm and flat rejection of Great Britain's contraband list on the grounds it violates international law and imperils neutral populations.

The Nazis will hail both of these decisions as incontestable proof that the Russians are on their side in the war.

SOVIETS FOR NAZIS

This may be jumping to an unjustified conclusion. But the events of the day certainly did show beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt that the Russians are not against the Germans.

From the international viewpoint, the contraband decision was most important, as it may foreshadow the future course of the war. But to Americans, the prize court proceedings that involved the City of Flint are of course of paramount interest.

The Soviets had it in their power, in dealing with this particular case, to maintain their neutrality and still show which way their sympathy lies in the war—and that is exactly what they did.

In acknowledging Germany's contentions, the Soviets decided that the City of Flint had been taken into Murmansk harbor in an unseaworthy condition. Germany's seizure of the vessel was held justified from that point of view, so they released the prize crew from detention and allowed them to board the ship again.

WILL PUT TO SEA

When repairs have been made in the shortest possible time, the City of Flint will put to sea and Russia will wash her hands of the affair. Where the prize crew takes her is none of Russia's concern.

In the contraband issue as well as the City of Flint matter, the Russians hewed to the line of a neutrality that inevitably had the effect of favoring Germany.

The wording of Russia's pronouncement rejecting the British contraband list is almost sinister.

"The Soviet government," the declaration read, "deems it not permissable to deprive a peaceful population of foodstuffs, food and clothing and thus subject women, children, aged people and invalids to starvation."

GERMAN CONTENTION

This is the exact line of reasoning taken by the Germans, first in 1917 and then in 1939 and used as justification for unrestricted submarine warfare to break the British blockade.

The nature of that warfare remained in doubt today. Adolf Hitler had 26 generals and high officers to a luncheon at the Chancellery yesterday that lasted from noon until 6 p. m., and everyone expected the launching of some telling offensive as soon as the last empty coffee cup was taken away.

But none came, and the war—eight weeks after its inception—still is being fought in the chancelleries and haze courts.

BULLETINS

HONGKONG Oct. 26 (AP)—A speedy British motor torpedo boat was damaged today and one enlisted man was injured when the craft entered a new minefield in Hongkong harbor. A harbor gunner fired a warning shot across the bows to cause the boat to slow down. Otherwise it would have struck the mine field at upwards of 30 knots.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (INS)—More than 40 German soldiers were killed when trenches and other works along parts of the German Westwall near the Luxembourg frontier collapsed as a result of floods, the Daily Herald reported from Luxembourg today.

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP)—Premier Mussolini watched a demonstration of new types of armored cars and motorized artillery today. He inspected the equipment carefully for several hours and drove one of the motorized units.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26 (AP)—A German pursuit plane, returning to its home base with a squadron lost its bearings in a fog today and landed undamaged on Danish soil. The plane was confiscated and its crew interned.

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods $3 and $5.

SPECIAL OFFER Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave, Both for 50c Complete

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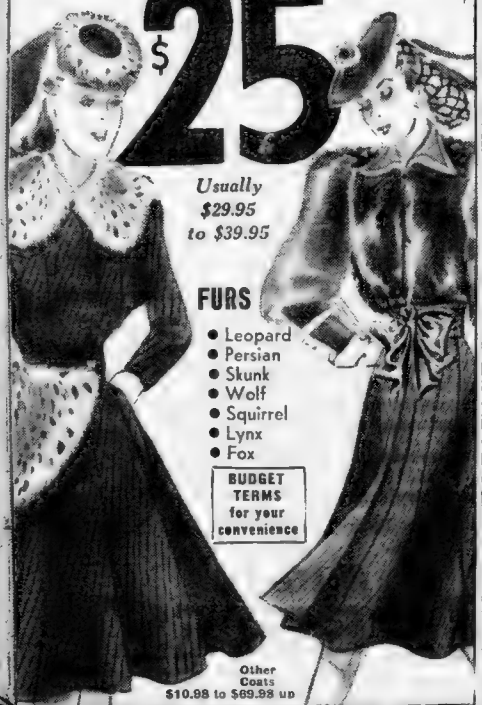
LUXURIOUS FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$25
Usually $29.95 to $39.95



FURS
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- Wolf
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BUDGET TERMS for your convenience

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BEFORE A COLD GETS A REAL START

Use a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It's a wonderful help in preventing colds from developing.

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BIG ALLOWANCE

BERMAN'S 10¢ A DAY SALE

Brand New 1940 General Electric
American & Foreign Built-In Beam-A-Scope
No Aerial or Ground Needed Plug In Anywhere
Push Button Tuning
Plays AC-DC
Ready for Television Attachment

New Low Price $39.95 Complete with Allowance

Never Before Has a General Electric Console with Push Button Listed Below $50.95.

BERMAN'S BANK PLAN! Drop only 10c a day in PRPC Berman Thrift Bank that we deliver with your radio.

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30 TREMONT ST. Near School St., Boston Open Mon.-Fri.-Sat. Eves.
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CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ
This Store Open Mon.—Thurs.—Sat. Eves. KIR. 4622

BERMAN RADIO CO.

USE BERMAN'S BANK PLAN
10¢ A DAY

NEW 1940 MODEL

PHILCO
• Handsome Console • 6 Tubes • Powerful Tone • Built-in Super Aerial System • Built for Television Sound

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Drop only 10c a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank that we deliver with your new radio.

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15 DAYS TRIAL
Try This New Philco in Your Own Home On Our Free Trial Plan. You Pay Nothing—You Risk Nothing.

BIG ALLOWANCE
During this sale we offer a liberal allowance for your old set—regardless of size or make.

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20 STUART ST. Nr. Washington St., Boston Open Evenings

CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ
This Store Open Mon.—Thurs.—Sat. Eves. KIR. 4622

3 BREAKS FOUND IN SIEGFRIED LINE

By ROBERT C. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 26 (INS)—Three vital breaks in Germany's Westwall, through which French and British troops might plunge in a major offensive, have been found out by French ground and air "feelers" during the first few weeks of the war, it was learned in authoritative military quarters today.

Observers, however, believe the gaps will not be used during the winter, as neither side is expected to try a grand-scale offensive before spring makes fighting conditions more favorable.

For military reasons, it can be disclosed only the large gaps were found, where the Germans in their haste failed to complete portions of the Westwall.

The Allies, for strategic reasons, have decided not to take advantages of these vulnerable points at the present time. Military authorities explained.

A winter offensive would be considered suicidal for either side.

Time favors the British and French, who still need to complete some preparations.

The Allies prefer to let Germany attack, expecting that the Reich will suffer huge losses in an offensive against the Maginot Line.

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10th FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.
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491 Union Street, Lynn
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Malden, 90 Pleasant Street
Enterprise Dept. Store
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Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq. Room 215 ELiot 8870

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BROCKTON, WORCESTER, LAWRENCE,
PROVIDENCE FITCHBURG, FALL RIVER,
NEW BEDFORD

Vilna Is Still Free of Troops

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Oct. 26 (AP)—Troops still had not entered the historic Lithuanian capital of Wilno (Vilna) today, 16 days after the Lithuanian-Soviet Russian pact ceded it to Lithuania. Entry of the army has been postponed daily.

(Wilno, which was taken by Poland after the World War, became Russian territory in the division of the conquered country with Germany. It was returned to Lithuania by Russia in exchange for military and naval concessions.)

Reds Give U. S. Ship to Nazis

Continued from Page 2

fect the question of contraband which Germany charges the City of Flint was carrying. This matter will now fall under the jurisdiction of the German prize court at Hamburg.

Through the incident, it was emphasized, Germany has abided rigorously by the precepts of international law, including those governing halt and search on the high seas.

It was authoritatively indicated that the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland was the vessel which captured the City of Flint. German quarters cited this as proof of Germany's successful operations on the high seas despite the British blockade and the overwhelming superiority of British naval tonnage.

While no one would predict the ultimate fate of Capt. Gainard and his crew, it was emphasized in Berlin that all the Americans are safe and presumably well.

White House Silent On City of Flint Grab

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—Both the White House and the State Department maintained official silence today on the Berlin report that the American freighter, City of Flint, had been turned over to Germany by the Soviet Union.

Presidential Sec. Stephen T. Early said the only information the White House had was contained in press reports that nothing could be said until official word could be received through diplomatic channels. The State Department took the same position.

The State Department did, however, announce earlier that the American ambassador to Moscow, Laurence Steinhardt, had cabled that Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and the 41 members of the vessel's crew were safe aboard the ship in the Russian port of Murmansk.

Danes Seize Nazi Plane

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26 (AP)—A German pursuit plane, returning to its home base with a squadron, lost its bearings in a fog today and landed undamaged on Danish soil. The plane was confiscated and its crew interned.

The confiscated airplane belonged to the Red Devils, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerings personal squadron and a continuation of the famous Baron von Richthofen's World War unit.

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—First a fire burned away the upholstering from the back seat of Fireman J. H. Adkins' car. Then a blaze did $100 damage to the garage of John Smyth, assistant fire chief. The department had a busy day taking care of its own.

at RAPHAEL'S
New England's Largest Typewriter House

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICES!

A Brand New Remington PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

LIMITED QUANTITY

With 13 Outstanding Features

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Originally much more!

$1 DOWN!

BALANCE A FEW PENNIES A DAY

"Try It Before You Buy It" . . . Rent It

3 months $5

The $5.00 Rent Will Be Deducted From the Purchase Price of This or Any Other Typewriter.

A STORE FULL OF TYPEWRITER Bargains Just As Sensational As the One Shown Above!

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House

AVOID DRIVING THROUGH HEADLIGHT GLARE

RELAX ON THE B and M TRAIN

When you go away - for a weekend or on a business trip - travel the safe, comfortable way. Keep off the highways where early darkness and bright headlights now add to the inconvenience and strain of automobile driving. Take the train and relax!

Use B and M 3-day and 60-day round trip coach tickets and save money as you ride - in daylight or in darkness!

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP TICKETS

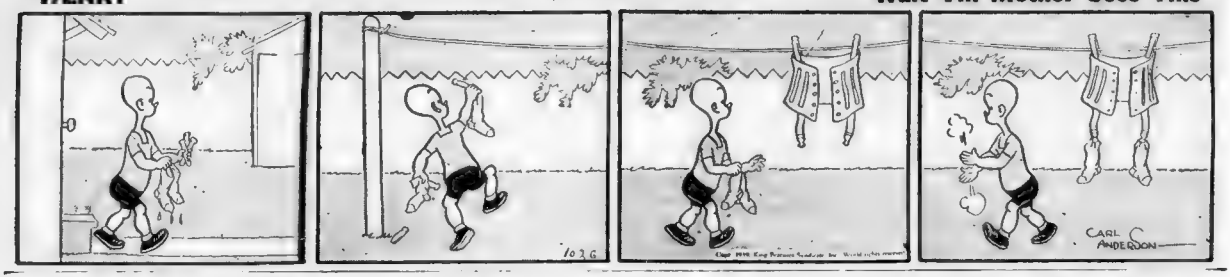
60-Day Round Trip Coach Ticket		SAVE MONEY	3-Day Round Trip Coach Ticket
$4.95	Boston-Portland, Me.		$4.40
$2.55	Boston-Manchester, N. H.		$2.30

October 26:
Sun rises 6:09 A.M.
Sun sets 4:47 P.M.

Next Time—Go by
BOSTON and MAINE

HENRY

Wait Till Mother Sees This



"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

$15 up SAMPLE FUR COATS $15 up

Hundreds to Choose From

New and unredeemed Raccoons, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrats), Persian Caracuis, Seal-dyed Coneys, Mink - Marmot Swaggers, Leopard Cats.

Priced According to Furs

OPEN EVENINGS

SAMPLE CHUBBIES Jackettes and BOLEROS

Fur Collared Cloth Coats $9.75 up

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE

185 BROADWAY BOSTON

3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

Young Wives Join Mothers In Crusade Against U. S. War

bve for her young husband, afear that he might be torn m her and sent with other rican youths to fight and on European battlefields, prompted Mrs. Mary G. an, 23, of Morris st., Lin- nto join the National Legion lothers of America, which s to keep the United States of war.

ts Sullivan is canvassing her nborhood to enlist her fellow men citizens in membership in Legion of Mothers.

his spirit is running through y community in New England.

LEGION "SISTERS"—Ruth Pillman, 20; Mrs. Mary G. Sullivan and Pearl Pillman, all of Linden, have joined Legion of Mothers in anti-war crusade. Pillman girls are sisters of 17-year-old boy eligible for war. Mrs. Sullivan has no children, but fears husband would be called in case of conflict.

The American women are up in arms. They are opposed to sending their husbands, sons and brothers to fight Europe's battles. They are rallying to the greatest mobilization mothers ever attempted in this country.

Mrs. Sullivan was aided by Miss Ruth Pillman, 20, and her sister.

Mothers! Sign Pledge on Editorial Page

Pearl, 21, of Andrew ct., Linden. The Misses Pillman are fighting in the interest of a 17-year-old brother.

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of Milton and her numerous lieutenants have started systematic recruiting of the mothers of Boston by canvassing homes in all 388 precincts of 22 wards.

Mrs. Homer D. Smith of 6 Newfield st., West Roxbury, and women neighbors, spurred by the patriotic fervor everywhere evident, organized a Sentry Post with dispatch.

"We are taking this action," said Mrs. Smith, "to keep our sons out of the war in Europe. I have three boys, one in the National Guard reserve and two others close to military age.

"Fight for the defense of our nation and flag, yes, to the last drop of their blood, if need be, but not to be sacrificed on foreign soil.

"We of our Sentry Post think the National Legion of Mothers the best thing that has ever been offered to the mothers of the nation. If all American women do their bit and stick together, it is bound to wield tremendous influence."

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose all radical and subversive groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

The only requirement for membership is that a woman must be an American citizen. No dues are demanded. Unmarried women may join and give the mothers of sons of military age moral support.

Applicants are urged to organize Sentry Posts of seven members and mail the names and addresses to Legion of Mothers, Box 228, Boston, Mass.

If applicants cannot find it convenient to join a Sentry Post they should mail their applications individually. Meetings will not be scheduled until after registration has become more perfected. For further information telephone Liberty 4000.

Snow Balks Search For Maine Hunters

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 26 — Two Maine hunters were sought today by posses in the north wilderness, Nelson Pelletier, 30, of Lewiston, and Albert Baker, 50, of Waterville.

Rain and snow combined with bitter cold to block searchers. Pelletier vanished near Moosehead Lake and Baker was feared drowned in Grace Pond.

KANE'S Warehouse Store for . . .

Used Furniture BARGAINS

Remember Our Used Furniture Dept. Is located in our Warehouse which means Low Overhead to us and LOW PRICES for YOU.

Kane's is known for Quality and Value. Showroom floor samples, Factory closouts and Discontinued numbers are included at Low Warehouse Prices.

Come to Kane's Warehouse Store, buy your immediate and future needs NOW! This is your opportunity to SAVE from 40% to 80% while these low prices prevail.

Stop! Shop! Save at Kane's Warehouse!

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Open Thurs. & Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Cash or Credit—Free Delivery

Bridge Lamps Complete With Shades 19c

Brand New Foot Stools 39c

Crib Mattresses Factory Samples 95c

3 Room Outfit 30 Pieces Parlor Bedroom Kitchen $36 $1 Weekly

Innerspring Mattresses $3.25

Cogswell Chairs $2.45

3-Pc. Friezette PARLOR $12

Breakfast Sets $3.19

3-Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM $19

Parlor Oil Heater $4.25

4-Poster $1.95

Double Studio Couch $4.45

9 x 12 Parlor Rugs $4.59

Baby Carriage $1.98

$12

KANE'S WAREHOUSE

208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY, MASS.

Off Columbus Ave., Near Mass. Ave.—Rear of Conservatory of Music

Advertisement

Irritated Eyelids?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore, itching eyes—or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

NEISNER'S Boston 5 & 10¢ STORE

349 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN 9:15 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. SATURDAY

Men's, Ladies', Children's Gen. Oak Leather HALF SOLES 54¢ PR

Ladies' prime Leather top lifts 14c pr

All Shoes Dyed 49c

HAYWARD QUALITY LIQUOR Specials WHILE THEY LAST

"SUNNY FIELD" Distilled London DRY GIN

19¢ FULL FIFTH

A fine quality gin at a low price. Excellent for mixing cocktails.

DAILY SPECIALS ON OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

4 YEARS OLD BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF

"President Deluxe" Bourbon Whiskey

EXTRA! This special is repeated by popular demand. WHILE THEY LAST!

$1.47 FULL QUART

NO DELIVERIES ON THESE SPECIALS!

HAYWARD WINE & LIQUOR CO.

2 STORES 143 SUMMER ST. 580 WASHINGTON ST.

New England Days Aid Farm Products

Commissioners of agriculture in the six New England states today lauded the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" as a boon to farmers throughout the area.

The 10-day campaign, initiated by the chain stores and now in its second year, has the backing of the Marketing Committee of the New England Council as well as the 13 major New England chain stores.

The drive will end Saturday, and is intended to stimulate prosperity through increased consumption of New England farm and factory products.

"I am very happy, on behalf of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, to endorse this drive.

"This campaign should do much to draw the attention of consumers in and out of New England to the high-grade agricultural produce of this region," said William Casey, Massachusetts State Commissioner of Agriculture.

AIDS POTATO SALES

The campaign is materially aiding the sale of potatoes and lobsters by the Pine Tree State, Frank P. Washburn, Maine State Commissioner of Agriculture, stated.

"Maine potatoes, for example, are probably the best in the world," he said. "Speaking for my own state, it is obvious that a movement which features these potatoes, among other products, is valuable to all Maine residents.

"New England Days is valuable in that it represents a sectional stock-taking, a period in which the attention of New Englanders is focused upon themselves and upon the quality products of their own region."

HELPS N. H. GROWERS

Andrew L. Felker, New Hampshire state agricultural commissioner, pointed out the long range effectiveness of the 10-day campaign.

"It is my belief," he declared, "that added buying of New England farm produce prevailed throughout the past year, directly as a result of the first annual New England Days drive initiated by chain stores of this region in the autumn of 1938.

"This second annual 'Days' drive should further increase the demand for farm produce of the six northeastern states during the coming year."

The Rhode Island state commissioner of agriculture, Dr. Granville W. Breed, termed the campaign "a valuable stimulant to added consumption of both farm and factory products of Rhode Island and of New England."

The other two commissioners, Dr. Olcott F. King of Connecticut and E. H. Jones of Vermont, have already endorsed the campaign.

ROSEN'S
★ 30TH ★
Anniversary
EASY PAYMENT
Sale!
PAY NOTHING
'til NOV. 4, then
only 50c A WEEK
Emerson
• 1940 RADIOS •
AC-DC Great Volume Sound Tone
LIMITED SUPPLY! No more at this amazing price when this supply is exhausted!
$7.95 complete
5 Tube—AC-DC Built-in Inter-station Lock
$9.95 complete
No wires to connect—just plug in!
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Other Emerson 1940 models $7.95 to $99.95
Take an Emerson Home TODAY!
ROSEN TALKING MACHINE CO.
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Open Fri.-Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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'Dynamite Pete' Arrested in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—A man who police said took two satchels containing 21 sticks of dynamite, detonating caps, fuses and other safe-cracking tools from a subway station locker was under arrest here today.

He was booked as Patrick Moriarty, 49, a mechanic, but police said he was more familiarly known as "Dynamite Pete" and once escaped from prison at Charlestown, Mass. He was charged with possessing dynamite and possessing burglar tools. Police said he was seen near jewelry stores in Malden Lane.

Officials at Charlestown state prison and Norfolk prison colony, where a Patrick Moriarty served terms from 1926 to 1935, stated today that he made no escape from either institution.

CORNS ENTIRELY EXTRACTED
KOHLER
ONE-NIGHT
CORN SALVE
WITH PADS AND TAPE
15c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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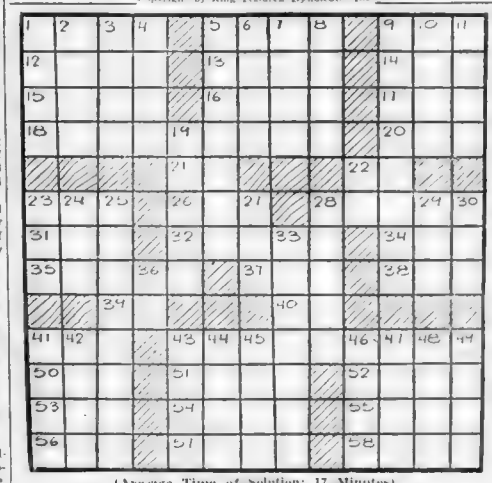

(Average Time of Solution: 17 Minutes)

ACROSS

1—Minute particle
5—Arrived
9—Strike lightly
12—Italian coin
13—Above
14—Sooner than
15—Persia
16—Immerses
17—Born
18—What State did President Johnson represent in Congress?
20—Short sleep
21—Chinese measure
22—Possessive pronoun
23—Engine of war
26—Perform
28—Puzzle
31—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
32—Who was the in-law of Ruth?
34—Egg
35—What king made Israel an independent state?
37—Companion
38—Novel
39—Half an em
40—International language
41—Sailor
43—Oppressed with heat
50—High priest of Israel
51—European resort
52—Depression between hills
53—100,000 rupees
54—Again
55—Silkworm
57—Noah's vessel
57—Masculine nickname
58—Peruse

DOWN

1—Dismounted
2—Become fatigued
3—City of Algeria
4—Who wrote "The Magic Mountain?
5—On what island was Napoleon born?
6—Birds
7—Measure out
8—Gaelic
9—What poet wrote the "Idylls of the King"?
10—Plane surface
11—Peer
19—African antelope
22—Japanese measure.
23—Stuck
24—Literary collection
25—What former Congressman is mayor of San Antonio?
27—Summit
28—Guide
29—Night before an event
30—Uncooked
33—What dramatist wrote "Dr Faustus"?
36—At home
41—Tissue
42—Winged
43—Cinder
44—Beverage
45—Paradise
46—Always
47—Unusual
48—Pen name of Charles Lamb
49—Expired

(Puzzle Solution on Page 34)

Advertisement
STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN
When Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache as accelerated by excess uric acid or other retaining poisons. Such excess acid and poisons in mild cases start to leave your body and thus the terrible agony is often relieved—no powders—no opiates.

Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 55 cents—SAVE this notice.

URGE TOLL BOOST FOR TUNNEL

An increase of five cents in Summer Tunnel toll rates raising passenger car rates from 15 to 20 cents was recommended by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today to relieve Boston taxpayers of an estimated half of the tunnel's annual $100,000 deficit.

Other changes recommended were 20 cents the present experimental rate and 30 cents for trucks. The study is legally designed to experiment with rates until the highest possible revenue is established.

The bureau's report, a result of [illegible] conducted in the Harvard Law School, comes on [illegible]

Boston Youths Shy At Army Enlistment

Despite a vigorous campaign [illegible] in the United States Army to enlist young men, with results far beyond the expectation of army officials, it was revealed today by Maj. Gen. Frank A. Woodruff commanding the First Corps Area.

That war in Europe and fears of eventual involvement by this country has caused New England youth to shun an army career was not considered officially. The recruiting drive continues on Boston Common.

Your opportunity to buy an exquisite jacket at an unbelievable low price
• BLACK DYED SKUNK
• BLUE FOX DYED MUSKRAT
• SKUNK DYED RACCOON
• SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM
• MOUTON BEAVER DYED LAMB
$33
ACCOUNTS OPENED EASILY AND QUICKLY
$1 DOWN-$1 A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
Sallinger's
507 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YES, DEAR, SOMETHING IS QUEER ABOUT THE WAY MR. BLACK AND HIS FRIEND, STRINGBEAN HIDE WHEN THEY SEE ANYONE APPROACHING THE HOUSE
WHEN THAT POOR OLD INDIAN STOPPED YESTERDAY FOR A DRINK OF WATER, MR BLACK KEPT WATCHIN' HIM ALL THE TIME FROM BEHIND THE CURTAIN —
AN' MR STRINGBEAN TOLD ME NOT TO EVER TELL NOBODY MR BLACK IS WOUNDED — HE SEZ IF MR BLACK'S FRIENDS EVER LEARNED HE WAS WOUNDED THEY'D ALL FEEL SORRY AN' COME TO VISIT HIM
BUT MR BLACK DON'T LIKE VISITORS — HIS DOCTOR SEZ HE MUST HAVE REST AN' PEACE AN' IF ANY VISITORS COME BRINGIN' FLOWERS AN' CANDY — MR. BLACK WILL GET MAD — AN' SHOOT 'EM

Reading Between Black's Line

'WE'LL FIGHT,' BRITAIN'S REPLY TO RIBBENTROP

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 26 (INS)—The Danzig speech of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop apparently was a declaration of war by Germany, and Britain is prepared to make the inevitable reply, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

In his weekly review to Parliament, the prime minister said it would be a "waste of time" to deal at length with Von Ribbentrop's charges that British imperialism started the war. Declaring that Von Ribbentrop's own misomprehension of British character and policy was a contributing factor in the war, Chamberlain said:

"The positive conclusion which we apparently are asked to draw from Ribbentrop's speech is that the German government has made the choice which I stated on Oct. 12 lay before them.

"He has announced Germany's intention of seeing the struggle through with all its energy and strength.

"If that is indeed their decision there can be but one reply and we are prepared to give it."

(Editor's Note: In an address to the House on Oct. 12, Chamberlain said: "The issue is plain. Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of her desire for peace by definite acts and provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill these undertakings, or we must persevere in our duty to the end. It is for Germany to make her choice.")

NO ONE WILL BE DECEIVED

Beginning his weekly review to the House of Commons, the Prime Minister said:

"I do not propose to waste time in commenting on many details of this performance.

"No one in this country will be deceived by its distortions of truth and there is already abundant evidence that Herr Von Ribbentrop has been no more successful in his attempt to mislead impartial observers in other parts of the world.

"The main thesis of Von Ribbentrop's speech was that England and not Germany plotted the war.

"But the whole world knows this is not true. The whole world knows that no government ever sought more ardently to avoid war or took greater risks to preserve peace than Great Britain.

"We are content to be judged by the facts, and know that the verdict of the great majority of neutral observers is in our favor."

Chamberlain referred to the statement of Sir Nevile Henderson, former British ambassador to Berlin, that encouragement had been given to Adolf Hitler by Von Ribbentrop regarding German designs on Poland.

"Ribbentrop apparently advised Hitler up to the last moment that Britain would not fight," he said. "Yet this is the man who now asserts that the whole object of British policy since 1933 has been the conduct of war against Germany.

"One of the questions which historians of the future will have to consider is how far the great tragedy of our time is due to the failure of Ribbentrop to comprehend either the policy or character of the British people."

It was with obvious distaste that Chamberlain replied to Von Ribbentrop at all.

"I will make one other comment on Ribbentrop's speech," he said.

"He desires, it seems, to invite the Soviet Union to join in a crusade against the British empire.

"Why?

"What change is here?

"Let me read two sentences from Ribbentrop's address to the press when he came to Britain in 1936 (as ambassador):

"'*Germany wants to be friends with Britain and thinks that the British people also wish German friendship. The Fuehrer is convinced that the only real danger to Europe and the British empire is the spreading further of Communism. This most terrible of all diseases is terrible because people generally seem to realize its danger only when it is too late.*'

PREPARED TO GIVE

"The positive conclusion which we apparently are asked to draw from Ribbentrop's speech is that the German government has made the choice which I stated on October 12 lay before them.

"He has announced Germany's intention of seeing the struggle through with all its energy and strength.

"If that is indeed their decision there can be but one reply and we are prepared to give it.

"But it is not England that has challenged Germany. It is the German government who by persistent acts of aggression, pursued in the face of our repeated warning, has forced us at last and reluctantly to take up arms.

RED ENVOY SMILES

"It is the German government who by their reckless disregard of their pledged word and the rights and liberties of other people must bear responsibility for this war and all its consequences."

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, was among the diplomats in the crowded House. He smiled broadly at Chamberlain's reference to the Nazi-Communist "crusade" against England and his mention of Von Ribbentrop's remark that Bolshevism's danger was realized only when it was too late.

Discussing the general war situation, Chamberlain said there was little change on the western front. Reserves of men and munitions are pourig into the British Expeditionary Force in France "which is steadily reinforcing the defense sector," he said.

The royal air force acquitted itself magnificently during recent German air raids on England, he declared.

"The submarine campaign has been intensified," he added, "but we have always expected it and I assure the House that the situation is well in hand."

GALLANT commander of the U-boat that sank the British Royal Oak in the Firth of Forth, youthful Capt. Lieut. Gunter Prien, left, salutes while Capt. Siemens, chief of the U-boat division, congratulates members of the sub that turned the trick.

Finns Fail to Accept New Soviet Demands

HELSINKI, Oct. 26 (AP)—An authoritative source declared today that Soviet Russia's new modified demands on Finland still contained points on which Finland refused to yield.

After Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi had spoken for an hour with President Kyoesti Kallio, Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko and Prime Minister Aimo Cajander, a Foreign Office spokesman said there was "no doubt" negotiations with Russia could be continued and that the Finnish delegation headed by Dr. Paasikivi would go to Moscow for the third time.

BRING NEW DEMANDS

Dr. Paasikivi and the entire legation returned to Helsinki this morning, bringing the new demands with them.

What points Russia has raised were not disclosed but they were said to involve what Finns consider the Republic's independence and neutrality.

There was no announcement of when Paasikivi would go back to Moscow, a government source saying merely he would leave "in due time."

Of reports that the government was considering making public the Russian demands to put Finland's case before the world, a spokesman said:

MAY REVEAL FACTS

"Always, in negotiations of this kind, the point comes when they must be made public. So far, we have no reason to do it."

This was the second time the Finnish envoy had come back without reaching an agreement with Russia on still undisclosed issues. When one official commented on the brevity of this trip, Paasikivi laughed and replied, it was "like a promenade."

The delegation went immediately to the foreign office for a discussion of the delicate situation with Prime Minister Cajander and other government leaders.

Some observers expected that the latest Russian demands would be communicated immediately to the governments of Norway, Denmark and Sweden which, it was disclosed, have been in daily contact with Helsinki since the Stockholm conference last week.

Admits Nazi Raider Sank British Ship

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, speaking of the German war against shipping before the House of Commons, today confirmed that the British steamer Stonegate had been sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland "some time ago, but information of this loss has only just reached us."

However, Chamberlain declared German submarines have been unable to attain the rate of sinking they reached at the beginning of the war and "have been driven to operate further from their bases."

Finland Won't Budge, Says Foreign Minister

LONDON, Oct. 26 (INS)—Foreign Minister Elias Erkko of Finland today proclaimed the determination of his country to maintain its independence no matter what demands Soviet Russia brings to bear, according to a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm.

The British agency said Erkko, in an interview with Swedish correspondents, firmly stated Finland's determination to maintain its independence, adding:

"On that point Finland will not budge."

SAY FLINT RADIO MAN GOT AWAY

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 26 (AP)

Reports received here today indicated the American radio operator of the City of Flint, United States ship captured by the Germans, escaped the craft at Tromso, where survivors of the sinking of the British steamer Stonegate were put ashore.

The reports said he mixed with members of the British crew and wandered off the City of Flint unnoticed by the German prize crew as the Britons were sent ashore.

The present whereabouts of the radio man and his name were not immediately available.

The City of Flint, captured in midocean by a German warship and boarded by a prize crew, first stopped at Tromso to put off the crew of the Stonegate, who had been picked up by the City of Flint after the British ship had been sunk by a German craft. The Flint later was sailed to the Russian port of Murmansk by the prize crew.

Flint Skipper's Wife Glad That He's Safe

"As long as he is safe nothing else matters," Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard, of Melrose, wife of the skipper of the seized American freighter City of Flint, said today upon learning that her husband's vessel had been turned over by the Soviets to the German prize crew which took her into Murmansk.

"I sent a cablegram to the American consul at Moscow before I heard that my husband and his crew were safe, but now that I know he is well I don't care whether I get a reply or not," she said.

Informed of the decision of the Soviet government in turning the ship over to the Nazi prize crew, Mrs. Gainard was momentarily worried, but brightened and said:

"I think, at worst, they'll only be interned."

PICKWICK ALE

Some folks buy ale. Others merely have ale sold to them.

NAME your brand, whatever you buy. Learn where to expect quality. Know where to get satisfaction. Ask for what you want. Insist on getting it.

The more men discriminate the wider our market for Pickwick Ale.

ON DRAUGHT
POINT TO THE PICKWICK TAP

IN BOTTLES
12 OUNCE AND FULL QUARTS

BREWED BY
HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

PICKWICK ALE

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THE SKY RAIDE

BATTLE IN AIR—Unusual photo, taken during last World War, shows a British Handley-Page bomber fleeing enemy plane . . . somewhere over the Western Front. International News Service Photo

TO THE east a faint fusing of light heralded the dawn, but on the ground it was still dark, and the first stirrings of the morning breeze carried a chill nip.

As the little group halted at the single plane sitting out on the field, its motor already ticking over, Capt. William Avery Bishop of Owen Sound, Ontario, reeved the strap of his helmet through its buckle and fastened it tight beneath his chin.

"You're a bloody, stubborn fool, Bill, but I hope you make it," said a fellow officer, gripping the pilot's hand.

Bishop chuckled as he swung into the cockpit, buckling on his belt and waggling the controls. In the east the gray was driving higher into the heavens.

"Thanks old man," said the the captain, pulling down his goggles and adjusting them snugly, "See you at breakfast."

Mechanics leaned against the wings. The motor suddenly spewed around it, coughed and sputtered, then the sword-like flame of the exhaust leaped and settled.

"Clear," shouted Capt. Bishop.

Swiftly the mechanics stepped back from the whirling propeller. The small plane moved forward, gathered speed, soared into the cool gray sky.

The ship sped away and, riding on Royal Flight Commander Bishop, 22-year-old veteran of the Royal Air Force raided the lines.

One hour and twenty minutes had passed since Bishop took his first air view of the trenches. Now he was nearing the spot where pilot-to-pilot duels were the order of the day. Time to be on the alert for a given sign.

One of the pilots of the front squad, Lieut. Hinton, flung an experimental burst from his guns as he passed. For nearly 10 miles, while the trenches grew paler, he flew straight into Germany, seeking an opponent.

He had long considered this plan to attack the Huns in the dawn to a German airdrome, reach it as the pilots were preparing to take off—then take the 'drome in mad rushes, demoralizing the Boche.

He found his objective and had climbed to 15,000 feet when he sighted the hangars, wooden sheds that looked, from the air, like so many tough coffins.

BUT on this field, in the shadows, there was not a sign of activity. The German jagdstaffel still slumbered, dreaming perhaps of peace back home.

A little disappointed on the one hand, but gratified on the other hand that he was in time, Bishop swung low over the terrain, thrummed steadily across German territory and came soon to his second objective, another airport.

Here the scene was different. The jagdstaffel were earlier risers. In front of the hangars stood seven bright colored planes, while mechanics warmed their motors for the first business of the new war-day.

Shrieking into a vertical turn, Bishop brought his little Nieuport down to 50 feet and streaked the length of the airfield, his machine guns chattering.

Mechanics in the cockpits of the Boche planes looked up and froze in terror as the rain of lead ripped along the line. Others, standing, dived madly under the wings.

Clutching his midsection, one man fell. Others were wounded, despite their wild dash for shelter—any shelter. Pilots and observers came running from the barracks.

Eyes quizzical behind those eerie goggles, Bishop did a quick reverse at the end of the field and retraced his course, hurtling again over the ships, swerving, raking the barracks and hangars and all in sight.

As he passed, he saw one hardy pilot, leather jacketed and helmeted, vault into the cockpit of one plane, deserted by the mechanic. Then Bishop was by, but as he made another turn he saw that the Boche had started rolling for a takeoff.

With wide open motor, the Canadian swung back and the two machines raced, one on the ground, the other like some vindictive eagle chasing its prey.

The German was only a few feet off the ground when Bishop caught him in his gun sights. The Canadian squeezed the trigger. In a white line, tracer bullets paved a course to the German's cockpit. The shining helmeted head sagged forward. The machine nosed down.

Into the earth it drove, the force of the impact shattering the German ship as if a bomb had burst. Fragments of wood, fabric and metal sprayed in all directions and the dust cloud rose above the ever reducing ground shadow.

Now Bishop was conscious that lead was ripping all around him. He threw the fast Nieuport over and darted off like a startled swallow. But what was that below? Another plane still working?

Already the second Boche machine was under way, rolling swiftly like the first had been. Bishop again did a wing-over and headed for the new threat.

THE Boche was in the air. It was now or never, at 150 yards. The Canadian centered the German in the ring sights. Again those tracers spewed forth, in a long, thin pencil-line ending at the center section of the rising machine.

It faltered, slipped off on one wing and crashed into a tree, a tangle of wires, cloth, wood and steel.

All around him Capt. Bishop darted quick glances. Nothing else in the air. But it was time to be leaving. Other ships had been hastily run out of the German hangars. Four were warming up. Two others were rolling for a takeoff.

Soon it would be six to one and discretion is the better part of valor at such odds. Bishop started away. But what the hell! Why not just one more shot at the Huns.

As quickly as he had decided before, he reversed himself now, snapping into a reverse and roaring down on the pair which had just taken the air.

Tac-tac-tac-tac-tac! The thin white smoke-streak seemed to point tag—you're it. One of the Boche pilots staged in his ship veered in a wide circle, struck once, rolled, bumped and burst into flame.

Bishop barely saw the flare. He was chasing the other pilot. Bullets poured from the Canadian's muzzles but not stopping to see what happened to this chap, the captain kept right on going. That breakfast must be ready.

Hedge-hopping and with the four Boches who had been in preparation now in the air but far behind him, Capt. Bishop raced back to the lines, crossed them and made a safe return to Squadron 60 headquarters with his bullet-riddled Nieuport.

The dawn foray by Bishop, one of the most daring attacks in all the World War's scroll of courageous and daredevil deeds, was executed by a lad who, from his boyhood, had determined to be a soldier.

Student in a Canadian military school at the start of the war in 1914, Bill Bishop had no dream that by the war's end he would be the second greatest ace of the Allies.

In fact, he had no dream of being an ace at all. The youth was only 20 when he enlisted in 1914 with the 4th Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, and then went overseas, to serve in the mud of the trenches at Ypres, Vimy Ridge and the others, of those historic sectors in the days of the conflict.

ROYAL VISIT—Capt. William Avery Bishop [c] the late King George of England . . . a mark stallment of "The Sky Raiders."

BOMBER — Fr[om] plane scores a [di]ing aerial bom[b] German munit[ion] of the lines in

AIR RAID ON PARIS—Sirens that hail the coming of air raiders blended with the clanking jangle of ambulances . . . as the American Red Cross sped to fire blasted buildings . . . as here, somewhere in Paris. International News Service Photo

RS

by Paul Whelton

Staff Writer and World War Flyer

ter) of Owen Sound, Ontario, is visited by honor accorded to the hero of today's in-

International News Service Photo

So far in his military career, the only "mounted" activity of the Canadian Mounted Rifles had been when they were mounted on the firing step of trenches here and there.

Young Bishop served well his apprenticeship in war, however, but he transferred to the air service as a branch offering fighting somewhat more to his liking.

FOR six months he served as an aerial observer at the front, doing photographic and bombing work over the lines.

Like all youths, Bill Bishop had the urge to be a pursuit pilot, an air duelist. He was convinced he would make a good pursuit pilot. So again he succeeded in being transferred.

For the second time he left the thick of activity of the front to go into training in England, and again his measure of himself was justified. He came through the pursuit training course with flying colors—and he was soon to justify also the instructors who passed him.

Not that Bill Bishop, now Lieutenant Bishop, was satisfied with having passed through the pursuit school. Even after he returned to the front, this time an air fighter, he spent five, six and seven hours a day in the air, practicing shooting at targets, particularly the "petit Bocne," a ground target in the semblance of an airplane.

His first test in the air came on March 25, 1917, high above Vimy Ridge, the ancient battlefield where once Bishop himself had slogged in the mud with the Mounted Rifles who had no mounts.

Far up in the blue, Lieut. Bishop and mates of his new outfit had encountered three Boches behind the German lines and the battle was on—a veritable dogfight.

Now, grim-lipped, tense and with straining eyes, this new knight of the air was glad of the long hours he had spent in target practice while many of his mates were lounging around, reading, chatting or at the canteen bar.

Flashing in, pressing on the trigger, slipping out of the melee again, to wing over and come up beneath a foe. The Lewis gun chattered shrilly and the Boche machine fluttered, slipped and then fell into a spin.

Instantly the young lieutenant was whistling down after the German and those watching from the ground saw the two tiny dots become distinct silhouettes and take on form faster and faster as they neared the earth.

Four thousand feet, three thousand, 2000 now from the shell-scarred terrain. In his inexperience, young Bishop did not recognize that his foe was already out of control. He continued firing, fearing some ruse.

And then—at near 1500 feet—oil suddenly spewed back from the motor, splashing his goggles, smearing his helmet, spattering his set and strained face.

Something had gone wrong with his engine and it was choked with castor oil. He pulled out the dive. He was in German territory and a landing here meant capture and a Boche prison for duration of the war.

Lieut. Bishop did not see the German plane crash into the hillside. He was too busy with his own immediate affairs.

A few times his motor had coughed, as if in a desperate effort to disgorge that choking, clogging oil. Then flame had flown out the exhausts, and thick black smoke, and the motor had given up the ghost.

HOW ignominious to be taken prisoner after shooting down your first foe! The young lieutenant, his goggles raised, looked desperately around him to size up the situation.

His altimeter showed him 1500 feet. Could he hold up long enough to glide across the lines, through the anti-aircraft "archies" and the casual fire from the trenches, and make his home grounds? With the plane's guiding ratio of less than 7 to 1, he could travel less than two miles.

To the west the thin streaks that were the German trenches straggled disturbingly far. Could he make those lines and cross them, even if he succeeded only in reaching No-Man's Land, with its tangle of barbed wire and its pittings of shell holes?

Eerily the wires of the Nieuport sang as the ship, with silent engine, traveled along the flat glide, as flat as Bishop dared to hold it. If he hit in No Man's Land, that might be worse even than being taken prisoner for the rest of the war.

In No-Man's Land, he would be a fair target for artillery rifle and machine gun fire. Bishop kept steadily on, hoping against hope.

The tortured earth, scarred and ragged, debris-strewn, rose up higher and higher to meet him. Never had he liked the ground less. He felt as if his entire body was urging his Nieuport forward—pumping the machine for a few added yards.

He was going to beat the German lines. He knew it now. And the Boche knew it and was glad. Puffs of black smoke began to appear around him although, strangely, he did not hear the anti-aircraft guns.

Streaks of flame and smoke spit past him, the tracer bullets from anti-aircraft machine guns rigged to knock down trench strafing planes.

Lower now and that dismal stretch they called No-Man's Land looked bad. Little chance for a man in a plane there. That wire, the heavy posts; the shell-ripped holes.

A Nieuport lands at 60 miles an hour, and faster. He grimaced unconsciously. The wires whistled. He could hear the guns now. Sometimes the ship shook with the concussion. A direct hit by one of those shells—

Those things that had looked like ants were now men, crawling through the holes. Bishop was going to clear No-Man's Land. He had a chance. On and on and on, ever lowering and with the ground coming up rapidly.

Just a hair back on the stick, another hair, a quarter inch, a half. Don't dare to risk any more. A stall here would be fatal, a stall in the lift on the wings.

HURRAH! He was over. Bishop set the Nieuport down in a field just beyond his own lines. The machine stopped rolling. From between oily, greasy lips he spat thoughtfully over the side.

At Squadron 60 headquarters, Lieut. Bishop his face washed, sat down, and wrote his first report of actual combat:

COMBATS IN THE AIR

SQUADRON, No. 60.

TYPE and NO. of AEROPLANE. Nieuport Scout, A-906.

ARMAMENT. 1 Lewis Gun.

DATE. 25-8-17.

TIME. 5 p. m.

DUTY. Defensive patrol.

PILOT. Lieut. W. A. Bishop.

LOCALITY. Between St. Leger and Arras.

HEIGHT. 9000 feet.

REMARKS ON HOSTILE MACHINE: TYPE, ARMAMENT, SPEED, ETC. Albatross scout.

NARRATIVE

While on defensive patrol, 3 Albatross scouts approached us, one separating from the rest lost height and attempted to come up behind our second rear machine. I dived and fired about 12 to 15 rounds. Tracers went all around his machine.

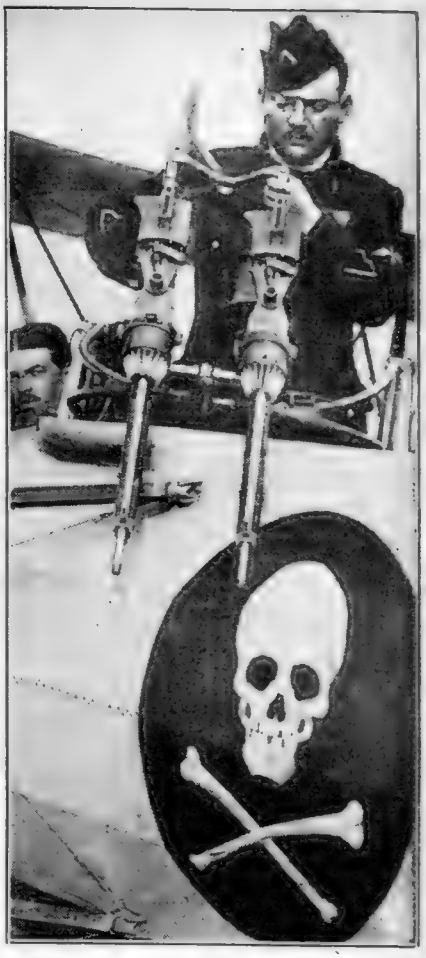
He dived steeply for about 6000 feet and flattened out. I followed him and opened fire from 40 to 50 yards, firing 40 to 50 rounds. A group of tracers went into the fuselage and center section, one being seen entering immediately behind the pilot's seat, and one seemed to hit him. The machine then fell out of control in a spinning nose dive. I dived after him, firing. When I reached 1500 or 2000 feet, my engine had oiled up and I glided just over the line. The Albatross scout, when last seen by me at a height of 500 to 600 feet, evidently was out of control and appeared to crash.

LT. W. A. BISHOP

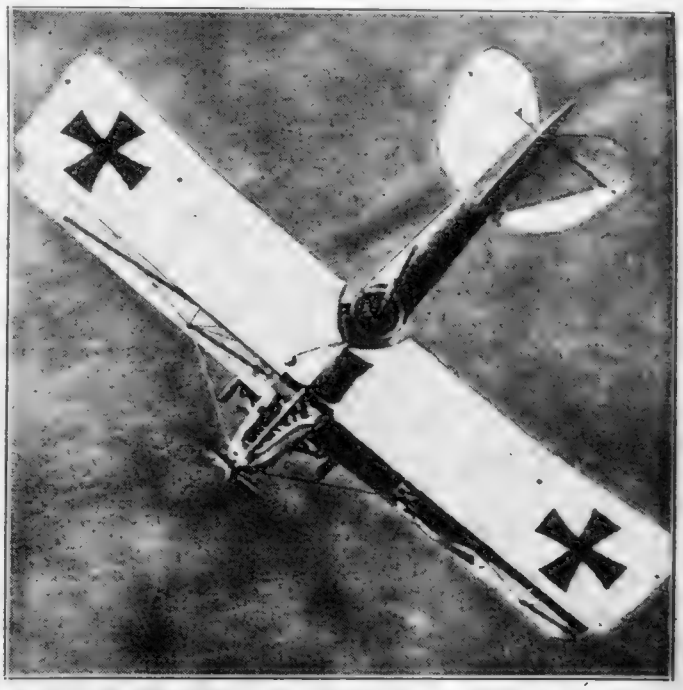
Only a few days elapsed before Bishop got another Boche plane, No. 2 in the long list of 72 he was to knock down before his flying at the front was done.

This second victim was another Albatross scout and it, too, went spinning to earth, out of control.

Continued on Page 36, Col. 1



SKULL and cross-bones is gruesome insignia on this French pursuit plane . . . equipped with double-barrelled machine gun in observer's cockpit.



GERMAN PLANE IN FLIGHT—A perfect target for the camera was this German warplane . . . pictured somewhere over the Western Front during the last war . . . a constant menace to cities, ships and men.

International News Service Photo

Keep U. S. Out of War—Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join the campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

REPRESENTATIVE WOLCOTT, of Michigan, startled the country by revealing that almost $3,500,000,000 of United States Government money is available for loans to European belligerents.

This is, of course, in defiance of the spirit of the Johnson Law, which prohibits loans to all debt-defaulting nations and, further, prohibits them from floating their bonds or other securities here.

There is no restriction on foreign loans, according to Representative Wolcott, on the $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund in the Treasury.

In addition to this, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has about $1,250,000,000 available for loans abroad.

Then there is about $100,000,000 in the Export-Import Bank of Washington which may also be loaned to debt-defaulting countries.

Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, recently boldly asserted before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that he believed there was nothing in the Johnson Law that prohibited his corporation from loaning money to debt-defaulters.

For this reason, Representative Wolcott has introduced a bill in the House to prevent the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Export-Import Bank from making loans to belligerents.

In addition to this, the bill will limit the powers of the Stabilization Fund.

THE WOLCOTT BILL is part of our Neutrality policy, and when the Embargo-Neutrality measure reaches the House from the Senate, Representative Wolcott's bill should be made a part of it.

The Stabilization Fund, in particular, needs a legislative rampart built around it against foreign raids.

It is important that both the House and Senate turn their IMMEDIATE ATTENTION to the Wolcott Bill.

It is of the most pressing concern that in a time like this the warring European powers should be kept out of our Treasury, which is, in fact, seriously ill of a growing deficit.

The Johnson Act must remain WHOLE, SEAMLESS and UNPUNCTURABLE.

The Wolcott Bill will plug up the possible seepage of billions of the taxpayers' money into that European bourne from which no American dollar ever returned.

BICYCLE ACCIDENTS worry the National Safety Congress. After a year of study, a committee of 17 investigators finds that cyclists are "flagrant violators of traffic laws" and recommends that states immediately begin to license all such vehicles.

INVITING INJURY
Too Lazy to Pedal

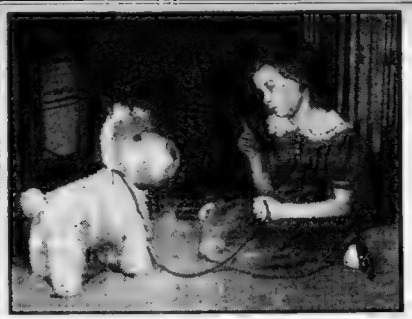
There are now more than 8,000,000 bicycles in the United States, twice as many as in 1932. And the number is increasing at the rate of a million a year.

Last year, according to the National Safety Council, bicycle-automobile collisions resulted in 700 deaths and approximately 35,000 injuries.

Three hundred children between the ages of five and 14 were killed and 17,500 injured.

Fifty per cent of the mishaps occurred at intersections, 66 per cent during daylight, 72 per cent were attributed to violations by the cyclists and 23 per cent to defective equipment.

Safety education has drastically reduced automobile accident deaths in Massachusetts. It may prove even more beneficial when greater emphasis is placed on cycling.



Toy Dog

HE'S not like other dogs I've known . . . He never buries an old bone . . . He never barks or chases cats . . . or perks up when you mention rats.

And yet he's very dear to me . . . He never goes to sleep, you see . . . but stays awake all night, it seems . . . for he's the watchdog of my dreams.

Paul T. Gilbert

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 26 — Dr. Gilmore of Iowa State University gave a most interesting speech Tuesday. It was a difficult thing to do, for he had to make it in two parts since only half of it could be on the air. He gave everybody present much food for thought. I felt deeply honored that the Committee had chosen me to receive their award this year.

The child's head on the medal I received is really a lovely thing which I shall enjoy.

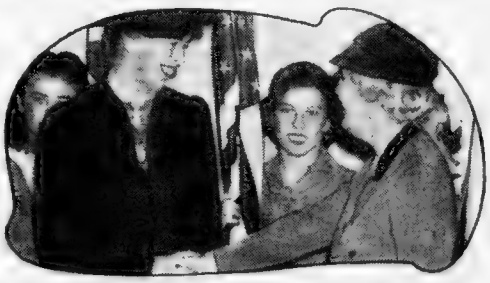
Of course, I realize that it is because of my good fortune in being associated with so many groups who are doing good work for the children of our country that I have been given this recognition and I wish all of them could have been honored with me.

BETWEEN all my engagements yesterday, I did a little Christmas shopping. Among other things, I spent some very pleasant moments picking out books which I thought would be enjoyed later on by some of my friends.

At 4 o'clock I was finding my way to the Women's City Club, which is now in Rockefeller Center. I had not been to the club since it moved and there were so many people there that it was difficult to picture what it would be like under normal circumstances.

I enjoyed seeing old friends and made up my mind I must try to go there more often.

At 6 o'clock I took the train to Philadelphia to attend the evening meeting of the National Girl Scout executives. It was held in the Convention Hall and hundreds of girls filled the main floor. They were followed by the massed flags of the United States, accompanied by flags of other nations where girl scouting is being carried on. The scene was a thrilling one.



MRS. ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATES MRS. HOOVER
First Ladies Meet at Girl Scout Executive Convention

I think Mrs. Hoover, who has made the Girl Scouts one of her main interests, must have a great sense of satisfaction in looking at so many young girls together and realizing what this organization she has fostered has been able to do for them all over the country.

BACK at my apartment in New York, I could not help spending a little time glancing through two books which had been sent me. One has a most intriguing name. It is called "Do Adolescents Need Parents," and is written by Katharine Whiteside Taylor, and published for the Committee on Human Relations of the Progressive Education Association. There is much in it, I think, which parents and young people will find interesting and helpful.

Then I turned to a book called "The Living Goya" by Miss Mercedes C. Barbarrosa. This I found fascinating reading and the numerous illustrations of Goya's work add greatly to the book. He was one of Spain's great artists. His story is an interesting one, so it seems to me this book will be of value in any school or library where children are to be given an opportunity to know great painters.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

IT SEEMS to this observer that the imperatives of modern technological war are rewriting all the classics of military strategy, from the Prussian Von Clausewitz on down to England's Liddell Hart and Major George Fielding Elliott.

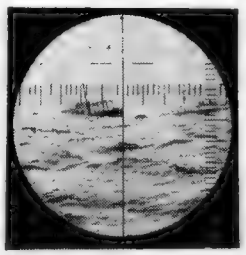
The two latter have revised their theories to cover modern weapons and have discarded the old smashing attack as too ruinous to be attempted.

The net result of this seems to be a dead-center for any two forces anywhere nearly matched in mechanization, in land war, and leaves the issue to the sea and the sky.

The apparent stalemate at the West Wall would seem to support this view. There has been no Von Clausewitz to embody in classical doctrine the ultimate effectiveness of airplanes and submarines.

BUT ANY layman may see that in the quarter of a century between wars they have brought to a swift climax more destructive enterprise than the army of General Von Clausewitz could have wrought in a century, strategy or no strategy.

I have no idea that many noble old tomes, including Von Clausewitz's "Vom Krieg," in war colleges will gather dust in the decades to come.



THROUGH PERISCOPE!
What 'Sub' Commander Sees

Consider the progress which has been made in communications since the last world war. Radio was primitive then. A submarine hunting its prey in 1914 could get only a short-range view of the surrounding sea, even in bright weather now the cooperating airplane gives a thousandfold extension of the periscope eye.

A scouting plane, high in the mists above the sea, can guide it unerringly to the kill. It can also guide it to its fuel base, or through a mine field, or warn it of the approach of attackers, with radio reception now perfect in the heavens above, the earth beneath and the waters under the earth.

A dozen or two men, undersea and in the sky, might sink a huge battleship and take a thousand lives or more. As indeed has just occurred. It is the perfection of communications which has made new terms of survival for any maritime power.

OF COURSE land war hasn't been written off because of the new and deadlier killing devices. Field strategy is as important as it ever was, but it is in for a tremendous overhauling.

There is with a mechanized army little chance of a surprise attack.

Currently there is a story from the Western Front of the tremendous uproar, audible for miles, as the Germans deploy their tanks and huge gun carriages, presumably readying an attack.

These iron monsters can't move in the night without lights. The glare and the noise were quite as revealing to the French as if the Germans had used a skywriter to advertise their plans.

Reconnaissance planes can dash over the lines and back and keep both sides informed. There is little chance for a secret rabbit punch in a modern war.

Communications, mobility and heightened killing power, all out in the open, have made the old military classics as old-fashioned as "Jane Austen."

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Ben Lyon

Broadway Medley

CENSOR BARS JOKES FOR BEN LYON

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 – Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who will remain in London, wired Mort Lewis, the gag writer, asking him to cable all the current war gags, to be used in a revue they're producing. A $1000 fee was promised Lewis, who cut the wordage to the essential punch line and cabled them to London. The censor refused to let them pass . . . Marie Wilson, the screen actress who now is making a personal-appearance tour, is exhibiting to her friends, with great pride, the gift presented to her by Nick Grinde, her producer-fiance. The gift is a folding, traveling-pressing-iron . . . Paul Whiteman and Ralph Hitz discovered that their respective contractual demands were too complicated—and so Paul's working without a contract.

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MARIE WILSON

MORE THAN a DECADE ago the newspapers front-paged a strange mystery of Manhattan —wherein a cloak-and-suit dealer on Seventh Avenue was struck by an arrow which crashed through a plateglass window and then lodged in his shoulder. That mystery never was solved. Only two men knew the truth – the man who did it, and the one witness to the event . . . The witness, who promised never to reveal the story until the statute of limitations had run, was Harry Hershfield . . . The man who did it this week wrote to Hershfield and permitted him to tell the story. The arrow-slinger was Douglas Fairbanks. He did it, accidentally of course, while practicing for his role in "Robin Hood."

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LUTHER ADLER was busy rehearsing with the Group Theater on the day his baby was born. The Group, which permits no telephone interruptions, nevertheless allowed Sylvia Sidney to apprise her husband of the impending event. She didn't want to upset him—and so said: "Come home, Luther—and take me dancing"... The British censors refuse to permit birth-announcement postcards, showing a stork delivering a baby, to be sent to foreign countries. The ruling is: "The ban applies to every kind of card which bears a pictorial illustration."

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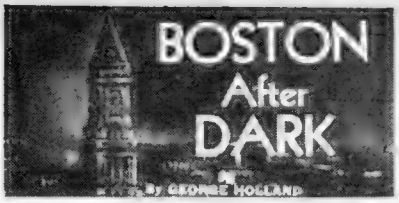
DORE SCHARY, whose "Boys Town" won the Academy Award, has been recalled to Hollywood to start a one-year assignment. Schary's first picture under the new contract will be another "Broadway Melody"... Ciro's, the new swanky cafe, has eliminated its formal dress requirement. "We've discovered," the manager confided last night, "that so many people who don't dress are more important than those who do" . . . Alec Woollcott tells his friends that the Woollcott character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the most enchanting, fascinating person he's ever seen.



OFTEN A PROMISE, but never an actuality the theater will get an expanded version of a lavish New York nightclub show, and Boston is very much involved . . . "Hello, Beautiful," the costly revue at the International Casino, is the attraction . . . Alec Finn, owner of the show and proprietor of the nightclub, is the producer . . . As one of the debt-paying Finns, Alec or Alex has amazed Broadway by using his experience as the successful operator of Boston's Mayfair, by making the gargantuan nightspot, The Casino, a winner instead of a three-time-loser . . . Two previous managements were not successful . . . Ranny Weeks, the Greater Boston singer, is part of the cast of "Hello, Beautiful" . . . It is not yet determined whether Ranny will be plucked from his New York bandstand to tour with the show, or be kept for its successor in the Casino

THE THREE RITZ BROTHERS three characters in search of a suitable attraction at this very moment—are considering Mr. Finn's offer to star in the show . . . Unlike the Marx Brothers, the Ritz Freres have never inhabited a first-class legitimate theater as stars . . . They did work for Earl Carroll for a season, and then went on into vaudeville . . . The Colonial Theater here has been nominated as Mr. Finn's first-choice as the scene of the revue's theatrical premiere . . . Christmas Night is the tentative opening date.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Dick Berger, who stages the summer program at the St. Louis Municipal Opera House, saw the birth of "Nice Goin'" (in which he holds a "piece"), and travelled the next day to Gotham to greet a new daughter . . . Ernest Macauley, general manager of "Nice Goin'," a native of Roxbury, went with him . . . Berger and Macauley "broke in" on the Broadway scene as box-office men in Chanin's 46th Street Theater back in 1926 . . . They were working for "Nice Goin's" producer, Laurence Schwab, who then was presenting "Good News" . . . The Schwab organization has a record for constancy . . . The American flag was flown upside down over Commonwealth Pier for a brief time one day this week . . . It was no sign of distress . . . Councilor Clement Norton, who is boss of the Pier, is running for school committee—with money apparently no object . . . The Norton campaign is being staged on a scale of a mayoralty fight.

FORMER CITY CENSOR (under Mansfield) Herbert L. McNary is seeking a council seat from Ward 17 . . . The most intensive campaign of any for the City Council is that of former Senator Michael J. Ward . . . A strong supporter of Mayor Tobin in the mayor's upset victory, the former Senator sat in the City Council when he was only 24 years old . . . If there is any wagering on the outcome of the City Council contests, here's a tip that any price you can get should be a good one on a Ward victory . . . You might even parlay it into a sizeable sum by picking the erstwhile Democratic whip in the House as the council's next president . . . A seemingly certain sensation of the New York horse show will be the entry of Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Dedham—

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

Hollywood Today

COMEDY ROLES FOR BETTY GRABLE

By Louella O. Parsons

Betty Grable

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan's very blonde and pretty former wife, won't have to worry if the Cole Porter-Buddy De Sylva play, "Dubary Was a Lady," doesn't please the paying customers. Betty, you see, has a job waiting for her in Hollywood, and a very good one. Darryl Zanuck signed her as 20th Century-Fox star effective as soon as "Dubary Was a Lady" closes and he has made some very interesting plans for her.

She will step into light comedy roles the same type that brought Alice Faye to stardom. Alice has now graduated to heavier dramatic roles. You needn't be surprised if the boy friend, Artie Shaw, also puts his name on the dotted line for the Grable pictures, for as we told you long before anyone else printed it, Betty will be Mrs. Shaw when she gets her final decree.

HEDY LAMARR

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joseph Schenck has rented the Gabriel Hauser mansion in Beverly Hills; Charlie Chaplin, one of the first to arrive at the Westwood Theater to see Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary"; the Pomona preview audience cheered for five minutes when Bill Powell appeared on the screen in the new "Thin Man" his first picture since his serious illness. Mrs. Jack Oakie is giving two birthday parties. Last night, her real natal day, she entertained the Gene Markeys (Hedy Lamarr) Edwina Mandel and Eddie Sutherland. Saturday night she will really go to town in a big gala affair at the Beverly Wilshire.

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REGINALD GARDINER'S latest heart-throb is attractive Lya Lys; Walter Connolly has sent word to his pals in New York to get out the red carpet—he is on his way there for his first visit in four years; Eleanor Powell is nursing a bad toe which will keep her out of "Broadway Melody" for the rest of the week; Mickey Rooney, who went East on an Edison education, has wired his girl friends he arrives home today.

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PRINCE DAVID MDIVANI has received word that his sister, Mrs. Denis Doyle and her husband have arrived in New York. They will arrive in Hollywood next week to visit Rose Davies. He is the son of the late A. Conan Doyle; Gladys and Mark Hellinger played host to fighter Lou Nova and his bride at Slapsie Maxie's cafe; a mean splinter in Una Merkel's foot is causing her inconvenience; the Pat O'Briens hope to move into their new home in Brentwood next week; Rosalind Russell made screen history when she spoke 680 words into a telephone—the longest movie speech on record.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY

Mother Love

BEN SMITH'S folks were socially ambitious. When he married me they dropped him completely. A serious economic problem resulted, for Ben liked work about as much as a cat likes water. I assumed the bread-winning responsibility, and carried on surprisingly well by obtaining orders for hosiery.

When I knew I was to become a mother I was obliged to seek charity. When Betty was born, my confidence returned. I resolved not to go back to Ben. He was a liability—a very useless one.

SOON I found work as housekeeper for a farmer who permitted me to keep my child. Fortune smiled on me for years. Betty grew into a beautiful young woman, exceptionally talented and promising.

When her teacher advised me to give her a high school education I readily accepted the advice and moved to the city, where I took over a lodging house.

Not the least of my worries was the appearance of Ben's picture in the newspapers under the caption, "Son of Socialite to Wear Stripes."

He had become involved in a confidence game, was found guilty and sentenced to a long term.

I hid the paper in vain. Betty heard the news in school. Some girl had discovered Betty's background and lost no time in informing the entire class.

The poor child was in hysterics when she reached home.

Finally, I could endure the torture no longer, and reluctantly I agreed to allow our church's pastor to place my daughter in the home of an influential and substantial family. Soon Betty was like their own child.

When Betty was graduated she received a good position in the West, met a young man and soon married him.

"Momsie darling," she wrote, "John thinks I'm an orphan. I don't dare to tell him the truth."

No one will ever know my heartache. I cried night and day. And then, one evening, the telephone rang. The voice said: "I'm Betty's husband. She's told me everything, and we want you here when our baby is born."

I'm the happiest woman in the world today. The doctor says my understanding and sympathy saved Betty's life.

Surely, the right always triumphs.

Can you write a short story? If so, send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

HE'S BEEN a lost boy for over forty years! He doesn't realize it. He'd laugh it off sheepishly—perhaps a bit irritably—if you told him so.

Yet it's true. He's been lost as surely, all these years, as he was that time he strayed away from camp as a baby and came stumbling back at night, a torn and tear-stained little tyke, so frightened he couldn't even call his mother's name when he found her.

I've said he doesn't realize it. But he has known vaguely that something was wrong.

IT HITS him oftenest at twilight. When he stands for a moment in his empty office—looking far down at the tangled glittering streets with their dark tides of people going on. Going where? Then for an instant it will seep over him . . . that sense of strangeness and discontent . . .

And he'll wonder. Are other men like that? Do they feel as if they'd lost their way, too? Is no one ever really happy or contented? Or is it something special in himself, some lack in his particular nature? . . . Is it? . . . Then he'll frown —throw his shoulders back—go down to his waiting car and is whirled away.

Do you know him—that man who goes looking, looking . . . calling, calling? It's a 100-to-1 shot that you do. Perhaps you're that man yourself. Most of us are—little lost children in grown-up bodies . . . children who can't find the home they left around the bend in the trail . . . Life meant us to leave that home naturally, without shock or scar . . . to outgrow it as we outgrow our baby bodies.

But something happens. Perhaps the break comes too early in our lives.

WHATEVER THE REASON, OUR MINDS REFUSE TO LET GO. WE BECOME GROWN MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR FLESH . . . WE HAVE CHILDREN, CAREERS, MULTIFOLD INTERESTS. BUT NONE OF THEM EVER BRINGS US CONTENT. FOR WE'RE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A PLACE WE'VE LOST . . . A FACE WE'VE LEFT BEHIND. AND WE NEVER QUITE BELONG TO THE WORLD IN WHICH WE LIVE OR TO THE PEOPLE WITH WHOM WE'VE CAST OUR LOT.

A lost child, calling . . . calling . . . for the home it has never left, yet will never see again! There's no greater tragedy on earth!

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'VERY WARM FOR MAY'---'THE HOT MIKADO' BOSTON BOUND

Gordon Musical For Colonial

Very warm was Washington's first night greeting for "Very Warm for May," the Max Gordon production of the new Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical comedy which Boston will see at the Colonial starting Nov. 6.

The Washington Times-Herald's genial Andrew Kelley called it "A lustrous and thrilling show, rich in humor and beguiling tunes."

The Post's Nelson Bell [illegible] enthusiastic, hailed it as "a spectacular new musical welled with breezy comedy and lilting melodies."

"Very Warm for May," which the first Kern-Hammerstein collaboration since 1932 when they wrote "Music in the Air," has a cast of 71.

Featured players include Jack Whiting, Eve Arden, Hiram Sherman, Grace McDonald, Florence Mercer, Richard Quine, Donald Brian, Hodges Shaw, Ray Mayer, Don Loper, Manny Bartel, Phil Thayer and Marty Melnick and his orchestra.

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One would think that any man with such diverse distinctions as the capacity for eating four quarts of ice cream each and every day, and holding of the world's uncontested speed record for running backwards, would be content. Bill Robinson has added to these unique achievements by acquiring a fame that has endured these past 25 years as the most famous of tap dancers.

Absent from the theatrical panorama since the days of a tremendous personal triumph in "Brown Buddies," the King of Harlem is coming back in a role particularly suited to that exalted station. His is the title rôle in "The Hot Mikado," Mervyn Todd's rechristened version of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera which will take possession of the Opera House for two weeks beginning Monday, Nov. 6.

When "Brown Buddies" went the way of last year's straw, Bojangles" Robinson went west to identify himself in a big way with Hollywood's motion picture colony. Beginning with "Dixiana" in 1930 and ending with the current "Up the River," the man with the highly educated feet has made 14 films for major studios. Several of these saw him teamed to excellent advantage with Shirley Temple.

From among his personal effects, two items of wrath he is most proud are a rabbit's foot enclosed in a diamond studded gold covering, a gift from Sophie Tucker, and a handsome gold watch inscribed, simply, "To Uncle Bill from Shirley."

LESLIE HOWARD is a celebrated violinist and Sweden's Ingrid Bergman the beautiful girl he thinks he is in love with in "Intermezzo, a Love Story," Keith Memorial's popular attraction.

Producer Smith Boston's Guest

Lou Smith, brilliant young associate producer during the filming of Frank Lloyd's "Rulers of the Sea" will be in Boston tomorrow as the guest of William Erbb branch manager of the local Paramount exchange.

Smith will attend a special preview screening of "Rulers of the Sea," to be held for motion picture and drama editors tomorrow morning.

The big sea epic which was produced and directed by Lloyd, celebrated Hollywood director, stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Wm. Eythe. It will have its New England premiere at the Metropolitan Theater early next month.

'The Old Maid' On Uptown Bill

The Bette Davis starring picture, "The Old Maid," featuring Miriam Hopkins and George Brent, and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, are the Uptown attractions.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY Paramount FENWAY

The Romance of Hollywood From Bathing Beauties to World Premieres!

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE

Plus NANCY DREW and THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE

Stuart Erwin • Eddie Collins

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN

John GARFIELD "Dust Be My Destiny"

"HERE I AM A STRANGER" Richard Greene

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA BOWL. SQUARE

Basil Rathbone "Adventures Sherlock Holmes"

Bobby Breen "WAY DOWN SOUTH"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

TODAY! ONE WEEK ONLY

NOT SINCE "JEKYLL AND HYDE" HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A DUAL PERSONALITY!

Charles Laughton plays his greatest role . . . a Saint by day, a Sinner by night . . . with only a boy and a girl standing between him and the gold he covets!

Charles LAUGHTON IN "JAMAICA INN"

MAUREEN O'HARA

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

A Paramount Release

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

"Everything's on ICE"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW!

HERE'S THE GREATEST FUN & MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT YOU EVER SAW!

Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND BABES IN ARMS

with Betty Jane ★ CHARLES WINNINGER ★ GUY KIBBEE ★ JUNE PREISSER ★ BETTY JANEY

Songs!

2ND HIT!

THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS

WALTER CONNOLLY IRIS MEREDITH SIDNEY BLACKMER STANLEY FIELDS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Evs. Mat. $.50 Sat. Nov.—Dome Town Box Office Without Theatre GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES

RAYMOND MASSEY IN ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

Evs. 85c $3.50 Wed Sat Mats. 55c $2.75 tax inc.

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30 Pop. MATINEE TOM'W 2:15 Laurence Schwab's New Musical

NICE GOIN'

Music and Lyrics by Ralph Rainger

MARY MARTIN—BERT WHEELER—LEE DIXON PERT KELTON and Company of 75

Evs. 1.10-3.30 Wed. Mat. 55c-2.20 Sat. Mat. 55c-2.75

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Only Tonight 8:30 Mat. Today

LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED

"OUTWARD BOUND"

HARRY ELLERBE LOUIS BEACHER MORGAN FARLEY

2nd American Theatre Sun. Sept. 24th

Evs. 1.10-2.75 Thurs. & Sat. Mats 1.10-2.20

WILBUR—2nd WEEK—Evs. 8:30 Mat. SAT.

Brock Pemberton presents KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE

by Clare Boothe

Directed by Antoinette Perry

Evs. 55c-$2.75 Wed. & Sat. Mats 55c-$1.65 tax inc.

COPLEY EVES. 8:30. MAT. SAT 2:30 COM. 5237—Phone orders accepted

"NIGHT MUST FALL"

with ERFORD GAGE

Beg. Next Mon. "The Royal Family"

Evs. 55c to $1.65 Wed., Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.50

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston 3 Shows Daily 12-2 30-5 30 "Queens of Bohemia" Burlesquers SENSA "Sm-Rew" SLAZE ROXANNE Mike SACKS Gertie Sachs—I. G. Hamp Evette—5 JUGGLING JEWELS 60 People—30 Glorified Girls

HOWARD THE OLD Modern Show Friday

NEXT WK—Dome Ireland-Toland & Bey-Bax Fabreaks

GAYETY BURLESQUE

SEN LEE ORIENTAL CHINA DOLLS MYRNA DEAN

RADIO AMATEURS—FRI.—NITE

MON. AMAZON LOIS DuFEE

MAIL ORD. THUR. 8:45 MAT. DAILY 25c EVE. SEATS $1.65

GLOBE BURLESQUE

TINY SINCLAIR

LILLIAN DIXON • SANDRA SCOTT • CAST OF 50

COMM. 5-1-2-4-5 BOWDOIN COP. 1060

LEW AYRES "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" ALLAN LANE "CONSPIRACY"

SAT.—DOOR 8 OVER "ONE HUNDRED GIRLS"

COMM. 5-1-2-4-5 BEACON BEL. 6600

VICTOR McLAGLEN TOM BROWN "EX-CHAMP"

PETER LORRE "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M. 1000 Seats 30¢ At All Times

BETTE DAVIS "The OLD MAID"

Basil Rathbone Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

Proven Picture Theatres

TREMONT THE GREAT WALTZ JAMES STEWART CAROLE LOMBARD MADE FOR EACH OTHER

BIJOU SHIRLEY TEMPLE JUST AROUND CORNER 15¢ 9 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M. 25¢ 5:30 P.M. TIL CLOSE MICHAEL WHALEN TIME OUT FOR MURDER

REPERTORY MUNI & DAVIS JUAREZ 15¢ UNTIL SIX P.M. DICK POWELL NAUGHTY-NICE

NEWSREEL KATH. HEPBURN LITTLE WOMEN MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO SAME THRU WED. MEET THE GIRLS CRASH HOLLYWOOD

SQUARE LORETTA YOUNG in KENTUCKY RICHARD GREENE IN MEDFORD SQ. TEL. MYSTIC 1000 STUART ERWIN PASSPORT HUSBAND

NORMANDIE SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUSAN & GOD'S COUNTRY CHESTER MORRIS 5 CAME BACK

COMING FRIDAY GINGER ROGERS "VIC McLAGLEN CAPT. FURY"

DEPICTING the birth of custard pie comedy, with Alice Faye on the receiving end and Buster Keaton pitching, is one of the highlights of "Hollywood Cavalcade," opening today at the Paramount and Fenway.

Comedy Treat At Para-Fenway

"Hollywood Cavalcade," opening today on the Paramount and Fenway screens, carries the customers back to the dear, old pie-in-the-eye days of Keystone comedy.

Alice Faye plays the girl-who-flapped-by-a-custard-pie-in history's first pie-throwing comedy. Don Ameche is cast as the inspired director who turned tragedy into comedy and made a fortune for his studio.

Bouncing along merrily from the hilarious Sennett comedy era down to "The Jazz Singer," which presented Al Jolson in the first wired-for-sound screen role, this technicolor production is 100 minutes of pleasant entertainment.

The stars receive strong support from J Edward Bromberg, Al Jolson, Buster Keaton, Eddie Collins, Stuart Erwin, Keystone Komedy Kops and a host of other popular personalities.

Sharing the twin programs is "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," latest adventure in the life of Carolyn Keene's popular heroine, as Bonita Granville portrays her.

LATE SHOWS AT LOEW'S

Extra late showings of "Babes in Arms," the Rooney-Garland musical comedy picture, are scheduled for the State and Orpheum. At both Loew houses this show will go on at 10:20, except on Saturday night. This big Metro production opened today.

'Night Must Fall' in Final Week on Copley's Stage

But four performances remain for those wishing to see the Alan G. Holmes production of "Night Must Fall," the Emlyn Williams' thriller which opened the Copley Theater's new stock company season.

On Monday evening the company's second production, the Kaufman-Ferber Broadway hit comedy, "The Royal Family," will be presented by the Copley players under Erford Gage's direction. It will also bring to Copley patrons three new cast members, all well known artists.

Director Gage appears in the leading role of Danny, which Playwright Williams created in the Broadway production. He gives an excellent performance.

Zorina Here Soon In 'On Your Toes'

The screen's first big musical treat of the season, "On Your Toes," starring the enchanting Zorina, will have its local premiere at the Paramount and Fenway theaters a week from today.

In this gay travesty on ballet, Zorina is supported by Eddie Albert, of "Brother Rat" and "Boys from Syracuse" memory, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, James Gleason, Leonid Kinskey, Gloria Dickson and Erik Rhodes.

Scollay, Modern Feature Dramas

The Scollay and Modern screens are now showing "Dust Be My Destiny," co-starring delightful screen sweethearts John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, and "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene.

As "Dust Be My Destiny" opens, Garfield, just released from prison after serving time for a crime he did not commit, is arrested for vagrancy, sent to a work farm.

Here he meets Priscilla, daughter of the drunken farm foreman, Stanley Ridges. The two fall in love and Ridges hates Garfield for it. Ridges and Garfield fight over it and the foreman drops dead. Then starts a long man hunt.

Ultimately, Garfield and Priscilla come out of the shadows.

LOVE BLASTS THREE LIVES

Divorce Threat Darkens Great Man's Career; Beautiful Pianist Says She Has No Regrets!

A Flaming Story of Emotional Adventure Portrayed by the Brilliant and Beautiful Young Actress from Sweden

INGRID BERGMAN

CRITICS HAIL A NEW STAR... INGRID BERGMAN

—"Easily the most delightful discovery of the year."—says Peggy Doyle, Boston American.

—"A vividly beautiful and enormously talented newcomer."—says Joyce Dana, Boston Record

THE LOVER...LESLIE HOWARD... fascinating star of "Pygmalion", will steal a million more hearts as the husband who fled his home, his children, his career...because a girl's golden beauty beckoned!

THOUSANDS STOOD IN LINE at the world's largest theatre, Radio City Music Hall, when New York acclaimed this stirring love story in its extended run.

ALLURING Ingrid Bergman's beauty will electrify everyone who sees her!

A WIFE CAN NEVER FORGET... SHOULD SHE FORGIVE? Problems reaching into the heart of every woman who has loved a man...or lost him.

What does it mean, INTERMEZZO? A new word for lovers, to describe the sharp, fleeting joy of a love that can only be a stolen interlude.

Selznick International presents

LESLIE HOWARD in INTERMEZZO

A Love Story

with INGRID BERGMAN

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK · Directed by GREGORY RATOFF

Associate Producer LESLIE HOWARD · RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

NOW PLAYING KEITH MEMORIAL

CO-FEATURE "THE UNDER-PUP" Gloria Jean

WAR'S VICTIMS—Lew Ayres and Raymond Griffith in a tense scene from "All Quiet on the Western Front." In its uncensored version the film is breaking all existing boxoffice records at the Trans-Lux.

'All Quiet,' Uncensored War Epic, Breaking All Records

"All Quiet On the Western Front," in its new, uncensored version, is breaking all existing box office records at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Scenes deleted before the picture's original release have been restored in full, intensifying the drama of Remarque's famous war story of the effect of war on the mind, body and soul of a sensitive, 14-year-old youth.

Lew Ayres' performance as the German schoolboy who became a fighting machine overnight is matchless, as press and public agreed unanimously when the Universal picture was first released.

"All Quiet" has won countless awards. Possibly its greatest is the imprint it has left on the minds of the vast numbers who have seen it. Memorable, particularly, are the sequences showing Paul Baummer's brief midnight meeting with the three French girls, Katczinsky's (the late Louis Wolheim) ceaseless foraging for food and, finally, Paul's sudden death as his hand reaches across a trench for a butterfly.

Lewis Milestone's brilliant direction is as evident today as it was when "All Quiet" was originally released. Praiseworthy as ever is the screen adaptation by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott.

The co-feature, "Chicken Wagon Family," stars young Jane Withers, recent Boston visitor.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Babes in Arms"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Three High Grey Walls", 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Jamaica Inn", 11, 12:50, 4:50, 8:45, 9:40. "Everything's on Ice", 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—"Babes in Arms", 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Three High Grey Walls", 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Intermezzo", 10, 1, 4, 7, 10. "The Under Pup", 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Cavalcade"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase", 9:10, 11:55, 2:45, 5:45, 8:25.

RKO BOSTON — When Tomorrow Comes"; 11, 2:50, 6:40, 10:05. Stage show, 1:15, 5:05, 8:50.

FENWAY — "Hollywood Cavalcade", 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:55. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase", 3, 5:55, 8:45.

TRANS-LUX—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 10:15, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Chicken Wagon Family"; 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40.

GAYETY—Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque, 12:05, 3:15, 9.

OLYMPIA—"Sherlock Holmes"; 10:20, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Way Down South"; 9:10, 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION Newsreels, Robert Benchley, Lem Kirk, Travel Sports, Cartoons, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

NORMANDIE — "Five Came Back", 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. "Susannah of the Mounties"; 9:45, 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 10:05.

BEACON — "Ex-Champ." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—"The Shadow." "Penitentiary"; 9 to 12, 5:30 to 8:30. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:40.

HOWARD—"Submarine Patrol"; 10:15, 4:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:40.

BIJOU—"Time Out for Murder", 9:30, 11:10, 1:55, 4:25, 6:40, 9:15. "Just Around the Corner", 10:30, 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15.

SQUARE—Passport Husband"; 2:05, 5:10, 8:10. "Kentucky"; 12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"Old Maid"; 1, 4, 7, 10. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"; 2:44, 5:45, 8:40.

TREMONT—"Made for Each Other"; 9, 12:05, 4:20, 8:05. "Great Waltz"; 10:35, 2:50, 6:40, 9:50.

NEWSREEL—"Mysterious Mr. Moto", 2:15, 5:10, 8:15. "Little Women", 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"These Glamour Girls"; 10:50, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Conspiracy", 9:20, 12:10, 5:05, 8:20.

REPERTORY—Naughty But Nice", 12:20, 4:05, 7:55. "Juarez"; 1:50, 5:35, 9:25.

SCOLLAY—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 11:45, 3:35, 6:20, 9:35. "Here I Am a Stranger"; 10:10, 1:15, 4:50, 8:05.

MODERN—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. "Here I Am a Stranger"; 10:50, 2, 5:10, 8:15.

Dunne-Boyer Hit For Bowdoin Screen

The latest Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer co-starring romantic comedy, "When Tomorrow Comes," will be teamed with "Way Down South," the Bobby Breen picture, for the new Bowdoin Square Theater program, starting Saturday.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26—Several months ago we rumored that Arthur Wing Pinero's "Enchanted Cottage," which Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy made in the silent days, was being readied for Ginger Rogers. Now that rumor is a reality.

After La Rogers finishes "The Primrose Path" she'll do a complete turn-about-face and play the very sweet and quaint McAvoy role. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will also forget sophistication, high comedy and all else in the Barthelmess role opposite her.

I am wondering just how the 1939 audience will like this play, which is really a fantasy. I hope there are still those who will find this beautiful story pleasing, for we can't all be realists.

* * *

You'll be seeing Helene Whitney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and again in "Saint's Double Trouble," so you might as well know that she is the socialite Helene Fortescue Revnolds who, after her divorce, came to Hollywood on spec and made good under the Whitney moniker. So good, I might say, that she rates the lead opposite George Sanders in "Saint's Double Trouble" to start Nov. 6.

These Fortescue girls have figured conspicuously in the news. Her sister, Thalia Massie, in a murder case in Honolulu, and Helene, when she and her husband parted

AMUSEMENTS

Held Over! TRANS-LUX

UNCENSORED VERSION!

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

IN AMERICA YOU CAN'T BLACKOUT TRUTH

JEAN PARKER • PHIL REAGAN in "SHE MARRIED A COP"

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45 Ann Sothern-Robert Young "MAISIE" John Litel—"ON TRIAL" Free Dinnerware to Ladies

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE KEN. 0100 PYGMALION LESLIE HOWARD Also—THANKS A MILLION DICK POWELL

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560 GOODYEAR'S ALL RUBBER KING ROBT. BENCHLEY CLIFF EDWARDS Travel ALL - LATEST - WAR - NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER SEA. 3500 The WIZARD of OZ IN TECHNICOLOR! RAY BOLGER Also: COAST GUARD RANDOLPH SCOTT FRI.—IRENE DUNNE in 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES'

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE KE. 4600 IN NAME ONLY CAROLE LOMBARD CARY GRANT Also "GAMBLING SHIP" ROBT. WM. COX

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4980 IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER WHEN TOMORROW COMES and THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLES THOMPSON SQ. CHA. 1414 WUTHERING HEIGHTS LAURENCE OLIVIER MERLE OBERON DAVID NIVEN GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S CAREER

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7 "Cowboy Quarterback" - Bert Wheeler & Marie Wilson "Kentucky Moonlight"

MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P. M. James Cagney-George Raft—"EACH DAWN I DIE" "PANAMA LADY"—LUCILLE BALL-ALLAN LANE

EVERETT

EVE. 1:30 CAPITOL & PARK EVE. 7:30 "DEAD END" KIDS "Angels With Dirty Faces" "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" "TARZAN FINDS A SON" CHINA—1:30-7:30

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER CONT.—DUSK TO MIDNIGHT BRUCE CABOT TOMMY RYAN ★ ZASU PITTS "MICKEY THE KID" ALL STAR CAST IN "LOST CITY"

MALDEN

FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 10:30 CARY COOPER DAY MILLARD ROBERT PRESTON "BEAU GESTE" DEATH OF A CHAMPION

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. EVE. 7:11 P. M. MAL. 0212 Free Parking Randolph Scott-Frances Dee—"COAST GUARD" "EVERYBODY'S HOBBY" with IRENE RICH

MAPLEWOOD MAL. 0212 ORPHEUM

Robt Young-Ann Sothern "MAISIE" "FIVE Came Back" "Door Prize Nite" each Fri. Rita Johnson "THEY ALL COME OUT" Gloria Stuart-Stuart Craig "It Could Happen to You"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 2—EVE 6:45 Randolph Scott-Nancy Kelly "Frontier Marshal." "Jones Family in Hollywood"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAF. 4050 11 A M to 11 P M. Ray Milland—"HOTEL IMPERIAL" "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 2400 AT BOTH THEATRES REV. 2400 Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY" Cary Grant "CONSPIRACY" with ALLAN LANE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SOM. 2200 BALL SQ.—CENTRAL "WIZARD OF OZ" GINGER ROGERS "BACHELOR MOTHER" "SAINT IN LONDON" "Chan in Reno"

DAVIS SQ. SOM 2200 Ladies' Free Dinnerware! Cl. Colbert-Jas. Stewart, "It's A Wonderful World" "INSIDE INFORMATION"—Jane Lang-Dick Foran

TEELE SQ. "CHASE" "KING OF THE TURF"

SOMERVILLE "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" & Drummond's "Secret Patient"

BROADWAY "Calling Dr. Kildare" & "The Kid From Texas"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880 FREE! Ladies' Sunburst Tableware Shirley Ross-Bob Hope—"SOME LIKE IT HOT" "PERSONAL SECRETARY"—Wm. Gargan-Jay Rogers

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WIO. 0029 Lee Sheridan-Dick Powell, "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" "Mystery of the White Room"—Bruce Cabot-H. Mack

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 3A EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Whole Town's Talking" Krazy Kat in 'Hot Dogs on Ice' Short & News—Cont. Nightly Rain or Shine-Last Show 10:15

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

New BRADFORD ROOF

Continuous Entertainment FLOOR SHOW 7:30—10:00—11:30 ★ Never a Cover Charge ★2 DANCE FLOORS

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT JOY LAND

FLOOR SHOWS, DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. LUNCHEON and SUPPER SPECIALS NO COVER Anytime Ladies' Cocktail Hour 3-6 HERB LEWIS at the PIANO 16 HAYWARD PL. at WASH. ST.

HI-HAT COLUMBUS, AT MASS. AVE. PETE HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Steuben Vienna Room PRESENTS THE SHOW OF THE SEASON LEW CONRAD Orchestra For Dancing Famous Dollar Dinner—No Cover Call HUBbard 3820 198 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

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Club VANITY FAIR GALA FALL OPENING TONIGHT Floor Shows Nightly Dancing Dinners $1 336 NEWBURY ST Boston COM. 7719

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THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly, 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Park—Lib. 0700

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners $1.50 LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. Frank & Lee—ARTHUR MARIEL—Eddie & Eddie.

HOTEL LENOX Grill Room. Luncheons. Dancing. Blue Train now open. Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Ken. 5100

LANCASTER CAFE—Entertain, choice foods and liquor; new management 2304 Wash. St., near Dudley

THE 400— The spot to go! All star floor show; best in entertainment. Dancing No cover or minimum. Route 138, South Easton.

KING WAH LOW Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parties, HAN. 3428.

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THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 3½ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

FIELDS CORNER DOR. 2200 SAVIN HILL DOR. 5100 JANE WITHERS "Chicken Wagon Family" LLOYD NOLAN | HEDY LAMARR "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" | LADY OF THE TROPICS

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

ASHMONT DOR. 2200 STRAND ORIENTAL REV. 1200 Edw. G. Robinson-'Blackmail' The Jones Family-'QUICK MILLIONS' Sat.-Norma Shearer-"THE WOMEN"

ROXBURY

McGLOOD RIVOLI Edward G. Robinson "BLACKMAIL" "QUICK MILLIONS"

DUDLEY-SHAWMUT DUD. 0050 SHA. 0050 G. C. ★ Charlie ★ Edgar, Frederic ★ Carole ★ Cora Fields McCarthy Burgess March Lombard Grant 'Can't Chest Honest Man' 'EAGLE & THE HAWK' 'Lady of the Tropics' JANE WITHERS Bobby Taylor-Hedy Lamarr 'Chicken Wagon Family' DUDLEY ONLY: Midnite Screen Show Mon., Oct. 30

SOMERVILLE

STRAND SOM. 0230 MAT. 1-EVE. 8 FREDRIC MARCH 'Eagle and the Hawk' Lucille Ball-Patric Knowles "Beauty for the Asking"

Love And Marriage

Wrecked by Jealousy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

With me jealousy has become an obsession. From the first days of my marriage it has poisoned my life and that of my husband. And now he can stand it no longer and has asked me for a divorce, telling me if I won't get it he'll go to Mexico and get one there. He has agreed to give me the custody of our two children and provide for all of us, but he positively refuses to live under the same roof with me.

In my saner moments I cannot blame him. He was devoted, and after our ten years of married life I never really discovered that he was unfaithful or disloyal. But I've tormented him about every woman who has crossed his path. I made him get rid of a nice old spinster who was his secretary. I made him resign from a club where there were women members.

One-half of my brain egged me on to do these things, while the other half told me I was a fool. And now my home is broken, my life wrecked. What can I do about it? Am I insane? Should I be psycho-analyzed? **DESPERATE.**

Psycho-analysis has been tried with good effect in cases of morbid jealousy. But when you realize so clearly that the fault is your own I can't see why you don't try to cure yourself. Jealousy, as we all know, is a form of fear.

In this case the woman has destroyed her husband's love and wrecked her home. Chances of reconciliation seem remote. Let's hope that jealousy may not estrange her children as it has her husband.

Manners

Orchids

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—May I give a girl, whom I've been out with twice, an orchid to wear to a roof garden to a dinner and dance? Will one be enough?

2—When is the proper time to give it to her? Should I present it at her home, or after she gets in the car?

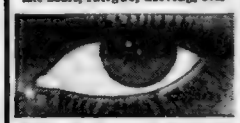
WILLIAM.

1—Yes, sir, you may, and it would show you a gallant and generous gentleman. And she will be delighted, of course! One will be enough, if the young lady is petite and if the orchid isn't.

2—If it is convenient, it is better to send the orchid in the afternoon of the dance. Next best is to take it with you, and to give it to her at home. This is more convenient for her than giving it to her after you have entered the car.

CLEAR EYES In Seconds!

Only TWO DROPS of this eye specialist's formula WASHES. SOOTHES. CLEARS dull, tired eyes. Its special, EXCLUSIVE ingredient instantly clears eyes red and inflamed from late hours, fatigue, driving, etc.



Thousands change every day from old-fashioned washes and lotions to this convenient way to make EYES FEEL GOOD. Sold at drug, department and 10-cent stores.

EYE-GENE

Aids Tea Plans

ALICE KIMBALL of Everett is chairman of the committee arranging the Notre Dame Alumnae Association's tea . . . slated for next Sunday afternoon at the Academy, 25 Granby street.

Notre Dame Alumnae Tea

Alice Kimball, of Glendale st., Everett, heads the planning committee for the tea which the Notre Dame Alumnae Association will hold next Sunday afternoon at the academy, 25 Granby st.

Members of the alumnae assisting Miss Kimball in completing arrangements for the gala affair are Elizabeth Kearns of Dorchester, Margaret Cashin, Everett, Marguerite Daly, Jamaica Plain, Eleanor McNamara, Brighton, Annadith Walsh, Milton, Geraldine McInerney, Brookline, and Mary Malloy of Jamaica Plain.

Judge John V. Mahoney is to be the guest speaker of the afternoon, and presiding at the tea tables will be Theresa Barry of Charlestown, Mrs. Josephine E. Sullivan of Ashmont, Mrs. Thomas H. Maguire of West Roxbury and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Brookline.

In the receiving line with Miss Kimball and her committee will be Alumnae officers, including Helen Callahan, president; Mary J. McCarthy, secretary and Lillian Connolly, treasurer.

CORN SOUP

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use this tested approved recipe and help your measuring. Use Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
3 c. buttrid milk or 1½ c. evaporated milk and 1½ c. water
1½ c. fresh or canned whole-grain corn
1 tsp. salt
Speck pepper

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cook the onion in the butter in the top of a double boiler until tender. Add the flour and blend. Add the milk and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring frequently. Add the corn, salt, and pepper, and heat well. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

SERVE with ham and chicken salad, wholewheat toast and fruit gelatin for dinner.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Oct. 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are by nature, independent, bright, self-willed . . . Capable of extensive learning and accomplishment. You are sensitive, sympathetic and ready to assist without fussing or going through red tape, those in distress. Overcome a quick temper and a tendency to be sarcastic . . . If you have already curbed these troublemakers, you are well on the road to lasting respect and happiness. Spiritual development is a great solace to you.

Send 18 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

In Boston Stores... Scoop!

By ANN SAWYER

THIS is red hot news! Here's your pet classic in sizes for all! It's made in half sizes, 16½ to 24½—it's perfect in sizes 38 to 44—and in sizes 14 to 20. Comes in a specially nice rayon fabric that looks so expensive! Look at the details—Smart fly front-pleated skirt, full shirred long sleeves—it even has covered belt—pinked seams! It's tailored so carefully it will hold its thoroughbred look as long as it lives! Order by mail or phone—it's a dress you can buy successfully from a picture because the lines are right for every figure! In muted shades of blue—green and wine—R. H. White's, 3rd floor.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE FAMOUS CARILLON at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, may be covered with frost by Nov. 18 . . . nevertheless, the bells will peal out in warm and joyous tones for a fashionable bridal couple, Frances F. Hovey and John Strother Howe, who have chosen that date for their Big Day . . .

With eighteen friends taking part in their wedding John and his bride-to-be will have a miniature social whirl all their own at all the parties given for them in the last happy, crowded days before the ceremony . . .

Final details of the wedding have just been completed and Frances announces that her attendants will include her sister, Dorothy, as maid of honor, and the eight bridesmaids will be Cora Peabody, Letitia Howe, sister of the bridegroom, Mary L. Bryant, Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Mrs. H. Bowen White, Mrs. John D. Gannett, all prominent local society girls, and Sara Wood of Philadelphia . . .

Richard Bolles Hovey, brother of the bride, will give her in marriage and Rt. Rev. William Lawrence and Rev. Charles Wilson of St. Stephen's will officiate . . . The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. E. Clarence Hovey of Milton . . . her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Bolles, will give the reception at her Cohasset summer home, a large yellow mansion on Jerusalem road which catches the eye of tourists who stop to admire its beautiful seaside location and imposing size . . .

James C. Howe, Jr., of Milton, will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Robert Amory, Jr., Henry S. Howe, Edward Parish, Jr., Malcolm D. Perkins, Rev. Henry Robbins, Thornton Brown, Roger H. Weed of Boston, and Hubert D. Kernan, Jr. of Utica . . .

The couple will live on Canton avenue, Milton . . .

* * *

Socialites Attend Lecture

BOTH THE DEBUTANTE movie fans and the very proper society matrons in the audience at Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's first Morning of Diversion yesterday at the Hotel Somerset, got a chuckle out of Dorothy Speare's good natured de-glamourizing of several Hollywood stars . . .

Miss Speare, Newton Center novelist, lived in Hollywood a number of years while writing scenarios for the films and through her wide acquaintanceship is able to give amusing inside anecdotes about Gable, Garbo, Jeannette McDonald and many others . . . In private life she is the wife of Charles Hubbard, ex-Harvard football star and noted explorer . . .

Mrs. S. Abbot Smith and her daughter, Nancy Putnam Smith, were among the many enthusiastic listeners and others were Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Arthur Pearson, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Rebekah Hobbs, Prilla and Pat Phelan, and many others . . . Pat, by the way, wore a striking outfit of beige wool with a beaver bolero, muff and hat . . .

* * *

Harvard-Dartmouth Ball at Somerset

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH football fans will temporarily bury the hatchet and all rivalry will be forgotten as the boys and their fair guests join in a huge pre-game celebration and ball at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow night . . . Thomas W. Casey is chairman of the ball and the ushers will be headed by Blair Clark, president of the Crimson, and E. Robert Bruch, Jr., business manager of the Daily Dartmouth . . . Bob Crosby will play and Mary (My Heart Belongs to Daddy) Martin, musical comedy actress, will be guest of honor . . . Ushers include Vinton Freedley, Jr., John Sisson, Peter Dammann, James Lightbody, Douglas Mercer and Robert Fulton.

* * *

THOUGH not a member of the Fourth Estate, Mrs. Harold D. Walker has adopted some of its parlance in describing the first of the Architects' Club lecture series, of which she is chairman . . . She writes that engaging lecturer, John McAndrew, authority on modern architecture, is a "scoop" because it will be his first appearance in Boston . . . Before the lecture, next Tuesday evening, he will be her dinner guest, together with Dean and Mrs. Joseph Hudnut.

Boston Evening American Photos

SALLY NICHOLS HARRIET WATSON

Sally Nichols and Harriet Watson, arriving at a recent deb party dressed in the debutantes' favorite daytime outfits, short fur jackets over colorful wool dresses. Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Guild of Brookline and Miss Watson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of Boston.

Plan Party In Arlington

One of the gayest parties of the season is slated for Monday, Oct. 30, out at Belmont Country Club, Arlington . . . when the Junior League of the Women's Italian Club will hold a colorful Hallowe'en costume party . . . under the direction of Rose Fraticelli.

Many unique features have been arranged by the committee . . . there will be a gypsy fortune teller for those who care to delve into the future . . . and special prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes.

Elena DiBenedictis of Newton is in charge of reservations. Also working for the success of the party are Joan Costa, Edith Crisafi, Pietrina Maravignia, Natalie Zuffante and Catherine D'Amico.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS PLAN PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Although Christmas is two months away, Junior Leaguers are already making plans for their annual Christmas play for children. Undaunted by the problem of providing real ice and skaters for the cast of the play, "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," Mrs. R. Rowland Stebbins (Edith Parker) has assumed the responsibilities of director.

NASAL CORRECTIONS

HUMPED LONG AND CROOKED NOSES CORRECTED PERMANENTLY THROUGH THE INSIDE WITHOUT SCARS NO PARAFFIN OR WAX USED

VIENNESE FACE LIFT

Only through this Plastic method can you have to remove sagging muscles of your face and neck thereby removing years from your appearance

Scars and pits
Large and unshapely lips
Drooping mouth corners
Sagging cheek muscles
Protruding and large ears
Wrinkles around eyes
Heavy or double chins
Dimples made in cheeks and chin
"Crow's Feet," puffs under eyes

BEAUTIFIER OF MAY YOHE, MRS. TOM MIX AND DUKE HYATT · HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—SUNDAYS TO 12 NOON AND BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
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Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

IS HOUSE GROWN SPINACH GOOD? | WHAT CAUSES BLACKHEADS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptional advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th street at 8th avenue, New York City.

House-Grown Spinach Is a Good Food

"Will my children derive any benefit from eating chard or spinach grown in the house during the winter months, or must these foods have the direct rays of the sun in order to be beneficial?"
E. H. H.

Your spinach and chard will not have the proper color unless they get sunlight, so if they look right and taste right you can be sure that they have derived what they need from the outdoors through your windows. I should have no hesitation in feeding them as satisfactory vegetable sources.

Look to the Diet

"What are the causes of pimples and blackheads, and what can be done to prevent them?"
J. C.

Ordinarily these skin conditions mean that something has happened which is interfering with proper digestion and elimination, of waste. A good, wholesome diet which secures free elimination is one of the first requisites.

An abundance of fruits and vegetables, particularly the leafy vegetables, should form a good part of this diet. Any foods which tend to interfere with digestion—those that are very greasy or very rich or very sweet—should be avoided. Exercise should be encouraged.

Obviously, if the trouble continues after these simple measures have been taken, a physician should be consulted, preferably one who has made a study of skin reactions.

LAXATIVE FOODS HELP

"Please send me suggestions or list of foods for a person suffering from arthritis of the fingers."
E. C.

The exact causes of arthritis are still unknown. It is believed that by eliminating sources of infection, such as diseased tonsils, bad teeth, or by correcting chronic constipation, the causal factor is eliminated. The diets which are recommended for people having this trouble are those which, in general, are low in proteins and carbohydrates and high in fruits and vegetables.

It will be obvious that such a diet will be mildly laxative and will help in elimination.

In other words, in cases of arthritis, diets are selected mainly to help in the treatment and to prevent aggravation of the symptoms which the disease produces. But there is no exact combination of foods that can be relied upon to cure arthritis.

Single Drugs Can Not Rebuild the Body

"I am 30 years old weigh 96 pounds, and have no vitality. Friends advise me to take fish-oil capsules and calcium tablets. Do you approve of these preparations, and will they build me up?"
M. W.

If you are 30 years old and weigh only 96 pounds and have the symptoms you describe, you are not going to correct conditions by devotion to any one medicament.

Fish oils contain vitamins, and calcium tablets contain lime which can be very valuable in restoring the proper amount of this element in the blood, bones and teeth. But they are not going to produce the effect that our ancestors fondly hoped to get from the use in the springtime of mixtures which they called "spring tonics."

I can answer definitely that fish-oil capsules and calcium tablets have value, but no one except your doctor can tell you whether they are what you need in your particular condition.

UNITED
SPOTLIGHT VALUES

CRYSTAL OIL Croquignole $2.00 Complete the Extras SELF-SETTING PUSH-UP WAVE

CROQUIGNOLE END CURL 1.50

EUGENE WAVE 3.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

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Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

NO RED, ROUGH HANDS
when you use this amazing
HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them rough, raw, dry and chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream which acts quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. Sold at all leading drug, department and ten cent stores everywhere...10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes.

MYSTIC Cream
FAMOUS FOR HANDS

Convince yourself! Send for FREE trial to Mystic, Jersey City, N.J.

Home and Kitchen

Use More Apples

By MARTHA LEE

We may as well get ready for a lot of apple eating this fall.

The government informs us that millions of bushels of apples will be on hand for apple lovers. And bargains in consumer prices usually come with abundance of supply. So now is the time to lay in your supply of apples.

Last year around this time, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture asked us to co-operate with the New England farmers by buying quantities of apples, to help those whose harvest was ruined by the hurricane.

This year because of foreign conditions, fewer apples will be exported, which will again handicap the farmer. Inasmuch as these are New England Days—Oct. 19 to 28—we want to do all we can to keep the wheels of progress moving swiftly in our beloved New England. So you can help in one way by using more New England apples—now while the price is low, too.

VALUE IN DIET

When eaten with their skins, apples have a certain roughage value. For persons in normal health, apples perform the useful job of helping to keep the digestive tract in good order. They are also fair sources of Vitamins B, C and G.

Whether you have apples in dessert or salads, or are one of the apple fans who like them raw, you can be sure that the apple-eating habit will be of considerable benefit, if followed during the course of the year.

There is a less solemn but equally important reason for putting away a supply of apples. Besides the food value which they offer, apples have a big measure of appetite appeal, whether they are eaten raw, scalloped, baked in their skins, in puddings, apple sauce or preserved.

Here are a few suggestions for today:

BROWN BETTY

2 cups bread or cake crumbs
1-3 cup butter, melted
4 cups sliced apples
¼ to ½ cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. grated nutmeg
Junce ½ lemon
Rind ½ lemon
½ cup water

Combine the bread crumbs and melted butter and arrange a layer in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish. Then arrange half of the apples as the next layer and sprinkle with half of the sugar, nutmeg, lemon juice and rind which have been combined; repeat; cover with remaining crumbs, add the water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. 40 min. or until the apples are soft. Serve with sugar and cream or lemon sance. Serves six.

Note: The amount of sugar needed depends upon the tartness of the fruit. Individual baking dishes may be used if preferred.

SCALLOPED APPLES AND CHEESE

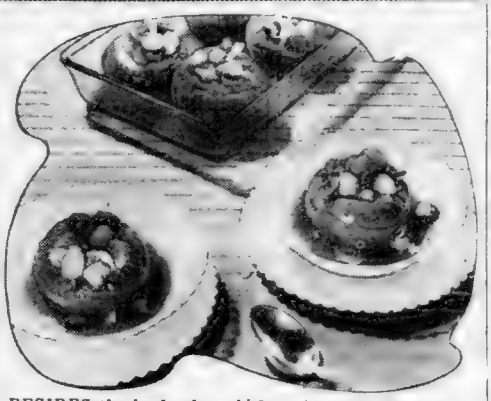
¾ cup fine bread crumbs
4 apples, pared and sliced
2 cups grated American cheese
salt
milk
2 tbsp. butter

Line a greased baking dish with ¼ cup bread crumbs; place a layer of thinly sliced apples in bottom, cover with cheese and sprinkle with salt, using about 1 apple and ½ cup cheese for each layer. Repeat layers of apple and cheese until amounts are used. Cover with milk and sprinkle remaining ½ cup crumbs mixed with butter over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes, or until apples are soft; serve hot as a main luncheon or supper dish. Makes 6 portions.

CIDER SPICED APPLES

4 medium-sized cooking apples
2 cups cider
1¼ cups sugar
1 stick (2-inch) cinnamon
6 whole cloves
4 whole allspice
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1½ tsp. lemon juice

Peel, core and quarter apples, and drop in cold water. Boil cider, 1 cup sugar and spices 10 minutes; add drained apples, a few at a time, and cook until soft but not broken; remove pieces to serving dish as soon as soft; add remaining ¼ cup sugar and lemon juice to syrup and boil until thick. Strain out spices and pour over fruit; this makes a piquant accompaniment to pork, ham or poultry dishes. Makes 4 portions.



BESIDES the food value which apples offer, they have a big measure of "appetite appeal"—whether eaten raw or in any one of a large variety of dishes. Pictured above is a new variation of baked apple—they are baked with Brazil nuts.

PATTERN
Marian Martin

Pattern 9180 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires ⅞ yard 54-inch fabric; short sleeve blouse, ⅝ yard 35-inch fabric long sleeve blouse, 1¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Honeymoon On Coast

Following an extended motor trip to the West coast, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. O'Kane, whose marriage was a recent event out in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, will make their home in Boston.

The bride is the former Louise Adamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Adamo of Jamaica Plain, and is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Leland Powers School of the Theater. Mr. O'Kane . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Kane of Providence . . . is a graduate of Providence College and attended Boston University Law School.

Rev. Francis J. McCabe, of Providence, celebrated the nuptial mass, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Betty Crosby, of Jamaica Plain, was maid of honor for Miss Adamo, whose bridesmaid group included Ann O'Kane, of Providence, Virginia Maloney of West Roxbury, Mrs. Peter Fallon of Scituate and Mrs. Charles Gray of Needham.

You Can Be Beautiful

Hold That Throat-line!

By ARLINE GOULD

WHEN your throat-line has a relapse . . . and you suddenly realize that you never did appreciate its loveliness when it was unlined and smooth . . . don't let the tragic look cloud your face for one solitary moment!

Elegantes with money to [illegible] around have been purchasing a wondrously enriching throat cream . . . a jar that's not a whipped [illegible] but crammed full of youth-giving things that a fading throat desires . . . rich oils and bracing agents that fairly drip lushness.

These well-endowed lovelies have been paying $3.50 a jar for this cream, and loving it. And why not! When it meant that their hold on youth could be really unshaken.

So it's with intent toward that group whose money is short but whose beauty ambitions are long as the Bible . . . that we bring the news. The same $3.50 jar is going on sale this Friday for $1.

You may have its balsam-rich [illegible] and revel in every night for months, for a little of this cream goes a long way. A point which we like to stress about it is that there is no eight-hour [illegible] Fifteen minutes of absorption is all the cream needs, and then you should wipe off all the excess. No pillow-smearing [illegible] for them!

Five days once a year, is the last extent of the special. And often enough the supply allotted to this city goes within two days.

If you'd like to learn about this throat-lining cream special ($1 for the $3.50 jar) phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Catholic Folk to Meet

Boston's League of Catholic Women will open its 31st season next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza . . . with Rev John L. Bonn, S. J., . . . professor of drama at Boston College . . . speaking on "The Theater On the Right."

Rev Msgr. Michael J. Splaine . . . spiritual director of the league . . . will open the meeting . . . and Mrs Vincent L. Greene, president will present the chairman Mrs William B. McDermott of Salem.

The reception committee . . . headed by Mrs. Frederick Sheehan . . . includes Mrs. John J Hickey, Mrs. John Whoriskey, Mrs. William Bannan, Mrs. Joseph W Brine, Mrs. Daniel B. Carmody, Mrs. Felix Carr, Mrs. Charles Comerford, Mrs. William Derby, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll and Mrs. Charles Feehan.

Miss Mary Field, Mrs David Gentles, Mrs. Edward Hynes, Mrs Mary E. Knight, Mrs Patrick Larkin, Mrs. John F. McElroy, Mrs Edward McHugh Mrs George Mc Laughlin, Mrs. Edward F. McManus, Miss Carol Murnane, Miss Juna C [illegible]ergast, Mr Thomas F. Quinn Mrs. Norbert J Reilly, Mrs. William A Ready, Mrs Mary Ryan, Mrs C. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Frederick A. Higgins.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

BLONDIE

CAN I SPEAK TO MR BUMSTEAD PLEASE?
YES ONE MINUTE— I'LL CALL HIM
SOME LITTLE GIRL WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE PHONE
MY GOODNESS, WHO CAN IT BE?

Pop's Out of Circulation, Anyway!

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

I CROSSED the sun-drenched street and went into the Washoe. Sergeant Buck was in the lobby, and just in the act of scooping an enormous number of half-dollars out of the bottom of one of the slot machines. He gave me a bitter glance out of that mahogany face. "The Colonel wants to see you, ma'am," he said. "He's in 321."

I started for the elevator and stopped, hearing my name spoken. It was Cowboy Joe, coming from the bar, a friendly grin on his bronzed face.

"You seen Vicki this mo'nin', Miz' Latham?"

"Yes," I said. "I just saw her, at the court house."

His grin widened. "Don't tell me she's gettin' anoth' divo'ce?"

"I couldn't say," I said.

A second voice broke in behind me. "Who's gettin' another divorce?"

It was my friend Whitey, with his pa'e eyes and almost albino hair. He still had on the same tan jodhpurs and salt-sack polo shirt he'd worn at the airport when I came, and in fact I never did see him in anything else, at any hour of the day or night, through all my Reno visit.

"Unless she's gettin' married," Joe Lucas drawled. "Ain' nothin' else Vicki'd be doin' at the co't house."

That scrawny black-and-gold finger pointing to the District Attorney's Office flashed into my mind just as Whitney snapped his fingers with a sharp whistle. "Hey, maybe she was payin' a call on old Button Eyes, which got her divorce free on account she was cleaned out playin' blackjack the first week she go there!"

VICKI'S FAREWELL

I was abruptly aware that the figures moving in front of me in one of the Washoe's mirrored pillars had stopped moving. For an instant it was almost as if I had in front of me a stilled kaleidoscopic picture of my own mind . . . as it had gone from person to person connected with Dexter Cromwell, trying, desperately, to find one—not my niece or her husband—who was his murderer. For coincidence—perhaps — had brought together here everybody . . . every person who could possibly have had any reason to thrust that miner's candle pick into Dexter Cromwell's throat . . . and was holding them all, for an instant, motionless in the mirrored pillar

Whitey and Joe Lucas and myself were closest to it. Beyond us, at the door of the bar, Eddie, the old-young waiter, stood, his eyes riveted, for some reason, on Whitey.

The door of the elevator had opened at just that moment, and Mrs. de Courcey stood in it with her brace of dachshunds. Kaye Gorman was at the desk, her mail in her hands, her head turned, listening.

Coming out of the phone booth beyond the desk, a fat special delivery airmail letter in her hand, her cheeks flushed, eyes shining, was Polly Wagner, in blue jeans and white shirt.

Beyond Kaye, at the door, stood Mr. Tucker; and through the revolving door at just that moment, her own debonair self, came Vicki Ray.

And above all of it I could see the hard-bitten granite face of Sergeant Buck by the slot machines, his fishy gray eyes fixed sleepily on one of the men by my side.

I couldn't explain how, for that instant, all those people stayed motionless, as if they were electric robots, and then looked, each of them, as if still under some remote control, at the girl in the door.

She came on in, her head up, her broad white hat tilted back, smiling that oddly veiled and enchanting smile, strode airily through the lobby, raising her hand in her unique breezy gesture, and stepped into the elevator as Mrs. de Courcey stepped out.

If the Mona Lisa hanging on her Louvre wall should wink at the crowd of trippers clustered in front of her, it would come nearer to Vicki's farewell salute to all of us in the lobby than anything I know

Mrs. De Courcey's dachshunds broke the tension, straining at their leash and yapping like a pair of animated little sausages. Their mistress was in proper riding clothes, and looked as if she hadn't slept for weeks. But so, I thought, catching a glimpse of myself in the mirror, did I, and so did all of us

"What about comin' out to th' ranch fo' a ride this evenin', Miz' Latham," Cowboy Joe drawled lazily. "Ah've got English saddles, if you don' like West'n."

"I'll see," I said.

He crossed the lobby to the desk, Whitey at his heels, and they went out with Kaye Gorman, Sergeant Buck eyeing them with a sort of fishy distaste . . . though Heaven knows he was at least infinitely gaudier than they were, in his bright orange shirt and jewelled boots. He put a half-dollar in the slot and pulled the lever. I heard the clatter of silver in the trough, and Polly Wagner's gay young voice:

"Sergeant . . . you're marvellous! I bet you've got a system!"

Sergt. Buck—and never would I believe it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, and maybe the mirror I was seeing him in was distorted, the way they are in Palaces of Fun—flushed a vivid brick-red, and grinned like a very hard-bitten but sheepish schoolboy.

Not all women, I was pleased to see, were his natural enemies . . . only me, and of course anyone else obviously laboring to ensnare the Colonel.

Sergeant Buck flushed a vivid brick-red, and grinned like a very hard-bitten but sheepish schoolboy.

But that was not the oddest thing that happened just then. Sergeant Buck took one fishy glance around the lobby, burrowed suddenly into his gaudy Western integuments, pulled out something that looked to me very much like a letter, and slipped it into Polly Wagner's hand.

And she, with only a quick glimmer of surprised relief, thrust it into the pocket of her levi's without a word, and sauntered over toward me in front of the elevator. Sergeant Buck, his frozen visage quite normal again, moved on in his iron way to the next slot machine.

Polly took hold of my arm and gave it a little squeeze, smiling up at me with her rather shy, friendly eyes.

"Is Judy in her room?"

"I suppose so," I said. "If you can get in, tell her I'll be along after a bit, will you?"

We got out on the third floor. I went along to 321 and knocked. Colonel Primrose opened the door and said "Come in"—I thought rather shortly. He drew up a chair in front of the sofa.

"Hogan's got some information over the teletype I thought you'd be interested in," he said. "Cromwell's father is a banker in the sense that he's doorman at a corn exchange bank.

His mother—you recall he told Judy he adored her and she died when he was 16, throwing him on his own because he couldn't get along with his despotic male parent—is alive and runs a rooming house.

Cromwell went to high school and had one year on a football scholarship at a college near Milwaukee. His first wife was a widow with some money. He went through most of it and got a Reno divorce three years ago—by default. That means it's not recognized in most states. But that's neither here nor there. The point is that Cromwell was a smooth customer on the make, with a good many people hating him like poison, probably.—From the woman he married and rooked out of her investments—"

"Colonel Primrose!" I said. "You're not going to tell me that Cromwell's first wife has turned up, and she's a chambermaid in this hotel, and that—"

He chuckled.

"The nearest we've come to that is a girl who works in a beauty shop in Sierra st., who spent a lot of time, apparently, at a cottage he had at Tahoe, on the California side. He stayed there after he got his divorce."

I don't know why that reminded me of something.

"Have you seen Vicki?" I asked.

He shook his head. "Why?"

"She's got something on her mind."

He smiled dryly.

"We'd find it hard to get off, probably. That young woman has an amazing lot of pretty intimate friends. She also has a watertight alibi for the night of Cromwell's murder . . . in spite of the fact that Buck saw her at four in the morning playing faro at a Chinese joint in Peavine street."

I looked at him blankly.

"Don't let Vicki's breezy charm fool you, Mrs. Latham," he said, with a half smile.

He got up and went to the window, and looked out for a minute. Then he turned back. "They're holding the inquest this morning. It won't amount to much. I assumed you'd like to keep out of it, so I'm acting as witness."

He was looking at me gravely, and I knew, of course, that he was thinking about the red-gold hairs that I'd taken from Dex Cromwell's dead hand.

"I'm sorry if I was unduly abrupt last night," he said seriously.

"It doesn't matter," I said. "What happened to Clem?"

"He was released last night."

He was still looking at me.

"They're not letting him leave, but they're interested in the testimony of a waiter who lives out by the race track. He heard a woman running, around two. Even Wilstack can't think Clem's No. 10 shoes and 190 pounds could sound like a woman running.—Incidentally, there's a strong impression, on Mr. Wilstack's part, that if Mrs. Bonner wasn't that woman, you were."

"I was . . . ?" I gasped

"You, my dear. You didn't want your niece to marry Cromwell. You came out here—and the night you came, Cromwell was murdered. You did at least one definite thing that I could add to, and haven't . . . so far. Oh, you'll give them rope enough to hang you with, before you're through."

He came and sat down on the sofa beside me.

"And I'm much too fond of you to let them teach you a lesson you roundly deserve . . ."

I had the sudden quite ridiculous idea that he would have taken one of my hands if they hadn't been thrust inelegantly into the pockets of my jacket. He looked at me very earnestly, and said, "You know, Grace—" . . . and he never calls me that. But that's as far as he got.

The door burst open. Sergeant Buck's dead pan thawed just long enough for him to cast his chief a pained and reproachful glare. "Coma in, Mr. Hogan—the Colonel ain't busy," he said.

I thought there was some annoyance in Colonel Primrose's black eyes.

Bill Hogan nodded briefly to me. "Look here, Colonel," he said. "There's something screwy going on around here."

Who administered the beating to the blackmailer? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Advertisement

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature-Remedy (NR-TABLETS-NR) It you think all laxatives act alike, just try the all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Advertisement

What Causes Getting Up Nights?

Getting up nights may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. If excess acid and other wastes are not regularly eliminated other danger signals that may appear are burning, scanty or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Kidneys need occasional help same as bowels. Get a 25c box of Buketa from any druggist. If not pleased in 4 days your 25c back. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio

Advertisement

STORE UP IRON for YOUR BLOOD

Get Vitamin B for your Nerves

When the body craves those vital elements, a rich supply will put color in your cheeks, enrich your blood, benefit your glands and other organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS

When your system is low in iron and vitamin B all your organs slow down—you look dull, get tired easily, and feel played out. Iron makes blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, pimples, sallow skin and frequent periods of ill health.

Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels; if you don't have enough vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, atonic bowels, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways

In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new kind of tablet like blood of wild cherry and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of prunes and vitamin B daily than 8 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bang! When you restore missing iron and Vitamin B and you eat more, stop worrying and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel keen and just happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait. ENRICH costs only a few cents a day. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well-being.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave.; CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; WOLLASTON—677 Hancock St.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—9 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—[illegible]; SPRINGFIELD—[illegible]

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

IT'S AMAZING HOW YOU SHOT THE GUNS FROM THE INSPECTORS' HANDS--TWO AT ONCE!
I WAS BORN WITH A GUN IN MY HAND, NOW, CLOWN --WHO IS THIS FIFI-- THE BELLE OF THE BALL?
I DON'T KNOW. I NEVER SAW HER BEFORE. YOU SEE, AT THE BALL, ALL NAMES ARE FICTITIOUS--UNTIL WE UNMASK. THEN WE INTRODUCE OURSELVES.
SHE WORE A GOLDEN CIRCLE PIN. DOES THAT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?
FIN? HOW DO YOU MEAN?
NEVER MIND. I SEE IT DOESN'T. NOW START RUNNING--AND DON'T TURN AROUND--OR I'LL HAVE TO SHOW YOU ANOTHER GUN TRICK!
EVERY TIME I SEE THAT GOLDEN CIRCLE--SOMEONE IS ROBBED OR KILLED--AND I GET BLAMED! I'M TURNING INTO A GOAT! I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT --BEFORE I TURN INTO A CORPSE!
TOMORROW - NIGHT JOB

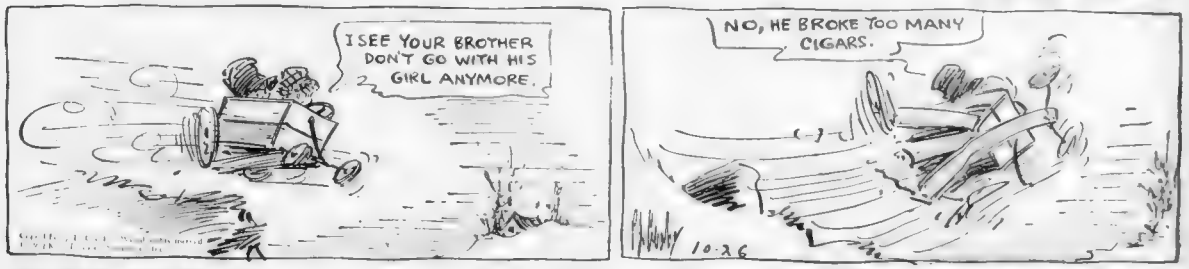
Against a Stone Wall

POPEYE

DOCTOR BUGGE PREDICTED FAIR WEATHER AND THE HAIL DECENDED IN SO-POUND CHUNKS
YAS, DOC FORGOT WE ARE IN NEUTOPIA, WHERE THE RAINBIRD CONTROLS THE WEATHER
AHOY, DR. BUGGE, WHA'S YER WEATHER PREDICTION NOW?
FAIR AND COLDER
LISSING, YER SITTIN' ON A HAIL STONE

Learning the Business from the Bottom Up

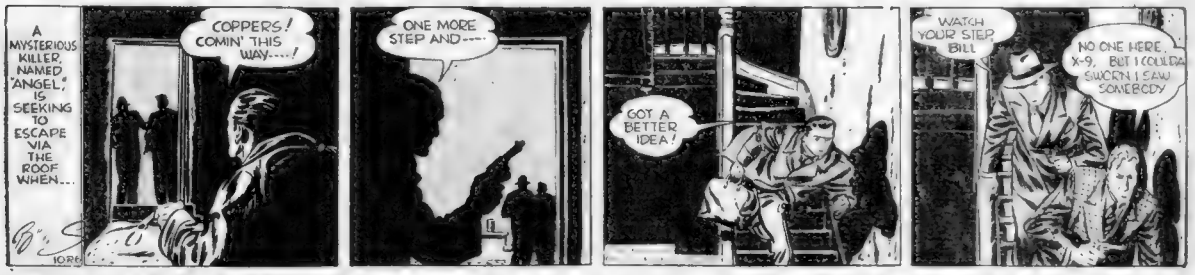
SKIPPY



A Great "Crush"

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Plays Hide and Seek


A MYSTERIOUS KILLER, NAMED 'ANGEL,' IS SEEKING TO ESCAPE VIA THE ROOF WHEN...
COPPERS! COMIN' THIS WAY----!
ONE MORE STEP AND----
GOT A BETTER IDEA!
WATCH YOUR STEP, BILL
NO ONE HERE, X-9. BUT I COULDA SWORN I SAW SOMEBODY

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

—And Let That Be a Lesson to You!

THIS MISERABLE TRAITOR SERVED MANDRAKE AS A GUIDE. FOR THIS, I, BESA, THE SORCERER, --WILL TURN HIM INTO A SHE-GOAT -- BEFORE YOUR EYES!
OOKIE WOOKIE, FINAKI BINAKI, SUZI FLUZI, RINAKI GINAKI!
OOKIE WOOKIE, FINAKI BINAKI!
BESA PULLS THE CURTAINS SHUT AND BEGINS HIS MAGICAL CHANT BEFORE THE AWED WATCHERS.

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 18

BRINGING UP FATHER

MOTHER-ISN'T THE SCENERY BEAUTIFUL IN COLORADO ?
LOOK-WE ARE COMING TO IT-SEE WHAT IT SAYS IN THE RAILROAD GUIDE-
MR JIGGS-SHOW ME WHERE WE ARE ON THE MAP-
10-26

They'll Complain to the Engineers

I KNEW IT-EVERY TIME I WANT TO SEE SOMETHING ON A TRAIN-THEY ALWAYS GO IN A TUNNEL-
THE IDEA OF ANYBODY BEING SO STUPID AS TO BUILD A TUNNEL RIGHT HERE-
YES-MRS JIGGS SOME PEOPLE ARE SO STUPID AS-DON'T YOU THINK ?

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Public Has Turned To Home Progress

Public tastes in business news have changed rapidly in the past week . . . And quite logically, too, it might be added . . . Since items telling of home progress are now favored . . . As it is these, not hopes of war orders, that are the backbone of recovery.

EMPHASIS . . . Is now placed on the condition of important industries as to both current orders and prospects . . . In this respect the automobile industry is being given most critical scrutiny . . . It has been the real recovery leader in every swing to improvement since the 1932 low point . . . And, rightly or wrongly, such an association is now required if recovery notices are to be taken seriously . . . Which, in view of the stimulation a rising auto output curve imparts to steel, raw materials, employment and consumer spending is understandable . . .

• • •

CURRENT WORD . . . *On motor affairs very naturally pivots on results of fall new model showings . . . The reception extended by the public rivalled that of "best" years . . . Buying appetites needed little whetting . . . Attendance at shows proved that . . . And results in the form of orders accruing from attendance brought many a sparkle to dealer and manufacturer eyes . . . And this situation was not limited to any one class of car . . . Public buying in all price lines set many a new record, according to reports from motor centers . . . Resulting in upping of 1940 production limits . . . A subject in itself of which more tomorrow . . .*

• • •

NOTEBOOK . . . Lee Tire is finding favor with traders . . . Company is said to have over a year's supply of crude rubber on hand . . . An earnings estimate for 1939 run from $5 to $6 a share . . . Brown Rubber has an automobile angle to its business that deserves attention we are told . . . Since it is selling prepared rubber to Chrys'er . . . And has already begun shipments . . . Bookings in the first half were record breaking and account for 80 cents per share estimates for the second half of this year . . .

• • •

BOARDROOM BRIEFS . . . *General Steel Castings excites statistical interest . . . On the basis 98 per cent of its common stock is held by American Locomotive, American Steel Foundries and Pullman . . . Which should put it in line for considerable business . . . With rail equipment manufacturers booming sale of steel castings for locomotives, and passenger and freight cars are due for a swift boost . . . And General is also said to be getting a good price for its products . . . The common is very inactive . . .*

• • •

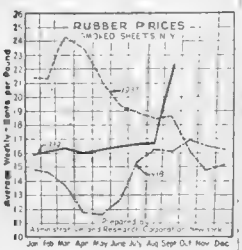
THE MARKET . . . Has been timidly poking its way higher . . . Progress may be slow and hard to see but it is there . . . We would continue to favor careful buying on small, quiet dips . . . For once traders gather enough assurance a move such as this could broaden out swiftly . . . And prices can gallop right along toward the 164 mark we have mentioned . . . Which now seems destined to mark the next important resistance level . . . Especially with indications of foreign buying becoming more faint . . . As prospects of sustained industrial activity increase . . .

• • •

COMMODITIES . . . *Have been out of the speculative picture for some days, weeks in fact . . . Even though war is played down here it is well to be on guard for a further move upward if it continues . . . Hides are rated in first place in such an event . . . Britain it should be noted has raised maximum prices to be paid in the Argentine market . . . Wool tops come second on most commodity buying lists if war continues . . . Both, incidentally, are of extreme importance to Boston and New England . . .*

• • •

RUBBER . . . Rates a special niche of its own . . . What war meant to it is shown clearly enough by the accompanying chart . . . And further battling can hardly do less . . . Particularly when prospects of heavy U. S. consumption are considered . . . Together with proposed gradual increases in production . . . A situation incidentally which reacts in the favor of rubber and tire manufacturers with a good supply of crude on hand . . . A point to keep in mind when analyzing such companies.



Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 19

A	T	O	M		C	A	M	E		T	A	P		
L	I	R	A		O	V	E	R		E	R	E		
I	R	A	N		R	E	T	S		N	E	E		
T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E		N	A	P		
			L	I				M	Y					
R	A	M		A	C	T		P	O	S	E	R		
O	N	A		N	A	O	M	I		O	V	A		
D	A	V	I	D		P	A	L		N	E	W		
		E	N			R	O							
T	A	R		S	W	E	L	T	E	R	E	D		
E	L	I		L	I	D	O		V	A	L	E		
L	A	C		A	N	E	W		E	R	I	A		
A	R	K		G	E	N	E		R	E	A	D		

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85 on the dollar basis of $4.03.)

Bar silver 23¾d, up 9-16 of a penny. (Equivalent 42.39 cents.)

Boston Stock Favorites

	Last	Chge.
Adams Express	10⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	62	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny	1½	— ⅛
Allied Chemical	1E4	
American Can	110¼	— ¼
Am Home Prod	49½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	11¼	— ⅛
American Smelt	56⅞	+ ⅜
Am T & T	167⅛	+ ⅝
American Tob B	82	+ ⅛
American Wat Wks	14	+ ⅛
Anaconda	34⅝	— ⅛
Armour Ill	6½	— ⅛
Atchison	52⅛	
Aviation Corp	7¼	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	20⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	34	
Bethlehem Steel	62⅞	— ⅞
Beth Steel 7oc pf	115¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	21¼	+ ¼
Canadian Pacific	5½	— ⅛
Case J I	84	+ ¼
Cerro de Pasco	40¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	43⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler	63¾	+ ½
Coca-Cola	119	+ ¼
Columbia Carbon	95½	+ ¼
Columbia Gas & El	7⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	22	
Com'l Solvent	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	32⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	8½	+ ⅛
Continental Can	47	+ ⅛
Corn Products	63¼	— ½
Del Lack & Western	7¾	
Douglas Aircraft	84¾	— 1⅝
DuPont	184	+ 1⅛
Eastmon Kodak	161	— 1½
Elec Auto Licht	40⅛	— ¼
General Electric	42	— ⅜
General Foods	44⅛	— 1⅛
General Motors	56½	+ 1
Gillette S R	6½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	11¼	
Hershey	62	+ 2
Hudson Motor	7¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	64½	— ⅜
Int Nickel	41⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	5	
Johns-Manville	81½	+ ⅜
Kennecott Copper	41¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Valley R R	4¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	99¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	38	— ¼
Montgomery Ward	57½	
Nash-Kelvinator	8	+ ⅛
National Biscuit	23½	— ⅜
Nat Cash Reg	17½	— ¼
National Dairy Pr	16⅝	+ ⅜
National Distillers	25¼	— ⅛
N Y Central	22⅝	+ ⅛
New Haven	1½	
North America	23¾	+ ¼
Packard	3⅝	
Param Pictures	9¼	
Penn R R	26	— ⅜
Phelps Dodge	44⅛	— ½
Phillips Pet	43¾	— 1¼
Pub Serv N J	41	+ ⅜
Radio	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reading	20⅜	+ ⅜
Remington Rand	12	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	27⅝	— ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	37¼	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	42½	— ⅜
Schenley Dis	14	
Sears Roebuck	84¾	+ ¼
Shell Un	15¼	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	13¾	— ⅛
South Pacific	18	— ⅛
Southern Railway	21¼	
Standard Brands	5⅜	— ⅛
St Gas & El	3	
Stand Oil Cal	28⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	48⅛	— ⅜
Texas Corn	47½	— ½
Timken Roll B	71½	— ½
Transamerica	6¼	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	96¾	— ⅛
Union Pacific	103	— ½
United Aircraft	47¼	— ¾
United Corn	2⅞	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	13⅛	+ ¼
U S Rubber	44⅜	
U S Steel	77⅛	+ ½
Vick Chemical	4	— ⅛
Western Union	4⅜	— ⅛
Westinghouse	117⅜	— ⅛
Woolworth	41⅜	+ ⅛

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

STOCK LEADERS GAIN FRACTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Most stock market groups nosed upward a little today, with the steels and aircrafts hanging back.

After a quiet opening proceedings livened and the ticker tape was late for a while as many big blocks changed hands. Later the pace was slower and leaders measured their gains in fractions.

Favored most of the time were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, duPont, Johns-Manville, New York Central, Celanese and Brooklyn Union Gas.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft and Sperry appeared backward.

Brokers said the fundamental tone of the market seemed cheerful, with traders paying more attention to increased dividends and higher third quarter earnings than to war developments abroad.

In London and Amsterdam, while volume was restricted, prices were firm. Bonds pointed upward. Commodities were mixed.

Analysts noted the Dow, Jones & Co. estimate that net income after fixed charges of the nation's railroads in September would approximate $36,000,000, compared with earnings of $10,000,000 in August and an indicated net loss for the first nine months of the year of about $38,600,000.

Inasmuch as rail men have figured October net operating income, before fixed charges, may run as much as $100,000,000, the best for the month since 1930, it was thought most of the lines would finish the year in the black.

Dun & Bradstreet reported bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended Oct. 25 exceeded the total for the preceding holiday week, but were 1.4 per cent under the 1938 comparative. A decline of 9 per cent in the New York clearings appeared to account for the dip, as only Chicago, among the cities outside New York, showed a decrease.

Engineering construction awards for the week ended Oct. 24, amounted to $64,263,000, compared with $56,228,000 the preceding period and $53,634,000 a year ago, according to "Engineering News-Record."

Noon prices: Douglas 85, off 1¾; International Nickel 41½, up ⅛; U. S. Rubber 44¾, off ⅛; duPont 183¾, up ⅞; General Motors 56½, up ¾; U. S. Steel 77⅛, off ⅛; Bethlehem Steel 92¾, off 1; Chrysler 93, off ¾; American Telephone 167½, up 1¼; Allied Chemical 183¾, off ½; Westinghouse Electric 117½, off ¾; Texas Corp. 47¾, off ⅜.

Boston Edison Co. Earnings Up to $9.92

For the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1939, the income balance of Boston Edison Co. was $6,121,625, at the rate of $9.92 a share on 617,161 shares outstanding.

This compares with an income balance of $5,122,692, or $8.30 a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1938.

In presenting the earnings figures to the board of directors at yesterday's meeting, Frank D. Comerford, president, said

"While the financial showing of Boston Edison Company is at present very satisfactory, it would be unwise to draw too much optimism from these figures. It must be remembered that these comparisons are distorted by a number of abnormal conditions.

"The first half of 1938 was a period of very poor business, and in the autumn came the hurricane with its enormous rehabilitation costs and a substantial loss of revenue, much of which are reflected in the figures for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1938.

"In the more recent 12-month period there has been a substantial improvement in business."

Carloadings Show Gain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 861,198 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

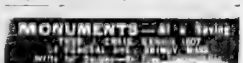
This was an increase of 16,243 cars, or 19 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 15,914, or 22.1 per cent, compared with a year ago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments



29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct 29, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J Walsh M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M other days 10 A. M to 8 P. M Closed Sundays and Holidays.

15—Lost and Found

LADY'S Waltham wrist watch lost, bet. Boylston and West Sts Rew. Tro. 7100.

18—Special Notices

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mos., $5; priv buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex. 334 Boylston st Com 8237.

DANCING
IDEAL SCHOOL 177 Tremont St. Dewentire 7330
3 "IDEAL" PRIVATE LESSONS $1 A Specialty
TAP DANCING, REDUCING, Etc.
L & L STUDIOS OF THE DANCE. HAR 132 Boylston St. 5856
NEWEST DANCES FROM WORLD'S FAIR.
Harkins 542 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM. 1102
CLASSES WED. AND SAT.
PRIVATE ANYTIME—3 LESSONS $1
Results Positively Guaranteed.
Katharine Dickson 1234 MASS. AVE. Harvard Sq. Private Ballroom Lessons—The New Steps. Tro 5356

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The better way to pay bills or provide for seasonal needs

$25 to $300

MONEY IN 1 DAY

1 to 20 Months to Repay

$50 On Your Name Only—Quickly

PHONE — THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

VISIT OUR 2 NEW OFFICES

ROOM 1003...PARK SQUARE BUILDING
Licensed No. 206
31 St James Ave. Phone: Hancock 4311
631 Massachusetts Ave., CENTRAL SQUARE
Licensed No. [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Phone Trowbridge 7703

BOSTON: 333 Washington St.
Room 407 CAPitol 6960
License 33

BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq.
Room 824 LIberty 5703
100 Milk St. License 216

MALDEN: 6 Pleasant St.
Room 308 MALden 6510
Dowling Bldg. License 72

WALTHAM: 353 Moody St.
2nd Floor WALtham 3313
Middlesex 5022 License 123

QUINCY: 1479 Hancock St.
2nd Floor PREscott 7062
License 116

HYDE PARK: 1243 River St.
2nd Floor HYde Park 2350
License 134

ROSLINDALE: 19 Poplar St.
2nd Floor PARkway 5260 License 218

PUBLIC LOAN Corporation
A National Service Institution

NOW! $6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges			
	6 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$ 3 63	$ 1 95		
50	9 08	4 87		
70	12 71	6 82	$ 5 36	$ 4 49
100	18 15	9 75	7 66	6 41
125	22 69	12 19	9 57	8 02
150	27 23	14 62	11 49	9 62
200	36 31	19 50	15 32	12 83
250	45 39	24 37	19 15	16 04
300	54 46	29 25	22 98	19 24

Examine this table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One Price to All

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2¾% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
*90 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5844
59 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4142
410 Tremont Street — 4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building License No. 223 Phone: LIBerty 0276

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner — 1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No. 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
*38 Massachusetts Ave.—6th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg License No. 94 TROwbridge 6322

DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner — 595 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. 143 GENeva 4010

MALDEN
351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 8 MALden 7046

WALTHAM
*282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 Waltham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Salem

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
*Special quick service at these new offices

PROBLEMS.... PROBLEMS

Is your PROBLEM of meeting current bills, past due bills, coal, house repairs, clothing, etc., a large or small one? . . . Let us help you to solve your own particular PROBLEM by advancing you the money you need . . . NOW.

You Govern Return of Money Borrowed. You decide amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN "monthly payments," whichever you prefer

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST. BOSTON
Room 206 License 82 LIberty 8544

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 204 License 177 Malden 6685

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 License 117 Trowbridge 3715

1468 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Room 205 License 58 Granite 7286

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY
$50 TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles

Listed Stocks at 1% Per Month. No Further Charges

Payments to Suit Your Convenience.

STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
619 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Boylston St) Room 404 License 145 HANcock 7872

DORCHESTER
684 COLUMBIA RD. (At Uphams Cor.) Room 205 License 126 COlumbia 3700

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST. (At Malden Sq) Room 9 License 267 MALden 2557

SOMERVILLE
238A ELM ST. (At Davis Sq.) Room 6 License 211 SOMerset 255

SALEM
228 ESSEX ST., AT (Town House Sq.) Room 2 License 56 SALem 0049

BORROW
UP TO
$300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY

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PHONE
HUB. 5877

MISS CASSIDY

Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details

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LOCAL
FINANCE COMPANY
79 MILK ST. Room 815
BOSTON
LICENSE NUMBER 176

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1906. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. **SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.**

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. (Small classes now forming.) **New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.** 88 St. Stephen St., Boston Com. 4218

Learn Welding Day, & Eve. for Aviation Ship yard & Industrial trades Mass. Trade Shool. 137 Oliver St. HUB 1424

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

DORCHESTER 7 Mellenside Ter., off Dorchester Ave., 5 rms. refinished, all impts., stove heat. Rent $22 M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge Tro 6081.

95—Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—3 rm. furn. apt., semi-priv. bath, oil, light, heat furn. Adults. Tal 7228

100—Furnished Rooms

22 WORCESTER ST. 1 . . . kitchette suite, stm. ht., h. and c. water, free gas, light.

104—Children to Board

WANTED—Infant or older child. Good warm home; mother's care. Randolph 0817-M.

Wanted—Child to board school age private home, near schools. Melrose 0564-M

Will board a child from birth up, good home, no other children. Som 2864.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

CHRYSLER SPECIAL
'37 Imperial Conv. Coupe $1[illegible]
'36 Sedan, 6 cyl., R. and H. $[illegible]
'36 Sedan, 8 cyl. $[illegible]
Cars exceptionally clean. Motor tires finish excellent.
Garage, 137 Main St., Medford MYSTIC 8210

WINTERIZED BARGAINS
'39 PLYM. De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan Officials car, w. w. tires & A. T. [illegible]
'38 DODGE 5-Pass. Tr. Sedan $[illegible]
'36 DODGE Beach Wagon $[illegible]
'36 PLYM. Del. 6-Pass. Tr. Sedan . $[illegible]
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
Middle Cor. No Arlery & Wash St. SOM 8787 8
PLAZA On No. Artery at Bridge, opp. Sheraton.

1936 Ford Cabriolet, $325
Leather upholstery, new top. Blue finish with cream trim. A real R&G Value—See Mr. Bridges
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1248 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

PACKARD 1937 Convertible Sedan. New top, excellent upholstery, beautiful black finish, new tires are A-1. This car comes as good as new. **BILL HILL PONTIAC, 1299 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Con. 2200. Open evenings.** **$550**

'37 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN, $335
Hughes 2455 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. KIR. 5040. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-Cyl., 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, synchromesh automatic transmission, electric clock, etc. A solid motor car at a low price. **HARVARD MOTORS, 275 Beacon St., Somerville. TRO. 1500** **$629**

'36 PONTIAC 2-DR. TR. SED, $290
Car in storage 4 months. Practically new. Wallys Dealers. **MYERON BROS. CO., 75 Berkeley St Han 7565**

FORD 1938 Economical 60 H. P. Tudor Trunk Sedan. Built-in safety glass all around, heater, defroster, tire chains, finish, tone motor. Should sell for much more. **HARVARD MOTORS, 275 Beacon St., Somerville. TRO. 1500** **$399**

'37 WILLYS 4-DR. D. L. SED. $245
30 to 35 miles per gallon. Wallys Dealers. 75 Berkeley St. Han. 7565.

BUICK 1937 Touring 2-Door. $565
Radio and Heater, blue finish, very clean. **HOOKER MOTORS, Park Square. HUB. 7100.**

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 Coupe. Heater, broadcloth upholstery. Beautiful blue finish, white side tires. Ask the price. It's right. **WAYLAND MOTORS, Boston Post Rd., Wayland. WAL. 2966. Open eves.**

2 Repossessed 1934 Ford Sedans, New Tires. Guaranteed. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO. 0700. **$180**

'36 PONTIAC sedan "6." $495. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave. Dor Con 4700

'35 DODGE tour. sedan, $265. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Con. 4700

'36 CHEVROLET conv. coupe, $328. **Blue Hill Pontiac, 1299 Blue Hill Ave. Con. 2200**

'38 PONTIAC, $670. Gray opera coupe R. & H., car equal to brand new, 11,000 miles. 1540 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Mass. ½ min from Eglesston Sq.

2 Repossessed 1937 Plymouth Sedans, Low mileage. Guaranteed. 1971 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO 0700 **$385**

'35 PLYM. 2 dr. deluxe, $245. Westminster Motors, 420 Warren St., Rox. Gar 2400

CHEVROLET 1938 Master Del. Sedan. Spd. Trunk, r. & h., gte. Sem 0090 **$545**

Ford '38 Ford De L. 4-Dr. $540
R. & H., 1st Class Condition
Russell Barnett, Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (No Artery) Somerville SOM 7600

Left Over 1939 Dodge, Plymouths
OFFICIALS' CARS . . . SAVINGS UP TO $200. **HARVEY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 1970 Parkway, Everett. Tel. 2090**

Repossessed 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, Almost new. For quick sale. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO. 0700. **$497**

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 780 Wash. St., Peabody. ARG 2780 Instant service

Repossessed 1936 Ford Sedan with trunk. Take up notes. 1971 Mass. Ave. Cambridge Porter Sq. Tro 0700 **$235**

2 Repossessed 1938 Dodge Sedans. Radio and heater. Take up notes. Will accept anything reasonable. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Porter Sq. TRO. 0700. **$517**

201—Trucks For Sale

FORD 1933 Hydraulic Wood Hoist Dump. Dual. Has brand new motor. Like new throughout. Ready for work. Price right for quick sale. Open eves. **WAYLAND MOTORS, Boston Post Rd., Wayland Wal. 2966.**

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
CALL OR DRIVE IN INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE — SOM 2440

CARS WANTED
All makes. Instant cash. See us first 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG 7780

CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN CASH
ANY CONDITION
120 MAIN ST. MALDEN 0500

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR 8967.

WILL BUY car from some reliable person. MR. COOMBS. TRO. 0700.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. PEIbo 5111

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES AT AMAZING SAVINGS
Daily Rates $1.50 to $2. None Higher.

Auto Gossip

By OTTO SCODIS

As we fly merrily along in this column we find that we have quite a few items that are a step in the right direction, we don't believe, but many . . . [illegible] the protection of the [illegible] the heartiest approval . . . Hugh Hazen, crack UC salesman at Packard Motor, drove to N. Y. and back again over the week-end and refuses to divulge the reason why . . . George Ward, UC mgr. at Pontiac Village, put in a real tough week's work and is now resting up these mornings . . . Ed Cassidy, the . . . Miss Fifield, secretary to W. Naylor at Mass. Motor Car Co., reports this past week a record-breaker in the sale of both used cars and the new Lafayette and Packard.

Larry Meisler of Columbia Auto Paint having a grand time in New York—Joy, like everything else, isn't . . . [illegible] and he related his week limiting his mother-in-law for an indefinite visit . . . We ate very happy to welcome back Eddie Frutman of Franklin Field Motors—He is now the owner, so he'd like to . . . a swell guy . . . Mary O'Leary, personable secretary to P. F. Wadsworth is giving the Woods Bay a break by spending her vacation in the big city this week . . . Bill Epstein, UC mgr. at Arnold's Village, now working in the second row of angle will soon be back on the avenue. You can't keep a good man down . . . We wondered why Stanley Phillips of Charles Tire Co. ate no lunch while stalking until we were informed he had gone horseback riding last Sunday.

Tom Kehoe of Morley Motors still plenty busy though the Auto Show is over—seems his work never ends . . . UC Mgr. Powell of Noyes-Buick reports great activity and is the picture of industry himself . . . We wonder where Teddy of Homestead Motors gets that steady stream of little cigars he smokes in an endless chain . . . Marty Swartz of T. C. Baker's claims his new son is beginning to talk back to him—like father like son, you know . . . Joe Riendeau of International Truck is to our mind the liveliest man we know of . . . found for pound . . . Charles Herman of Princeton Motors Sales Corner has started his 1940 drive with a bang.

Main St. Garage Oldsmobile dealers in Cambridge, are holding a used car auto show for the balance of October . . . The pleasant voice answering your call at Fitzmorris Motors Malden is none other than Miss Gertrude Curran, she is planning a last minute visit to the N. Y. Fair soon . . . John L. Murphy of Hub Chevrolet Co. of Cambridge is proud that his dealership has assumed leadership for Chevrolet in metropolitan Boston . . . Earl Bacon, red-headed half of the Bacon and McLeod Combo, is robust and happy these days with the 50-odd pounds put on this spring.

Hal Lebat Sr. and Jr. make a formidable pair as this father and son act in dealers at Dudley Motor Sales . . . Congratulations to Tom Mahoney (Coombs Motor, Watertown) on their 12th wedding anniversary.

Bill Schmitz, salesman at Union Motor Sales, Inc., Somerville, is the proud possessor of a fleet order for 22 Pontiacs to be delivered in the near future . . . good going, Bill, Hub Chevrolet's UC Mgr. Mr. Frank Egan is very ill at his home in Jamaica Plain. Pat Garrow, ace salesman for Harold O'Neil, is very much in the groove with his sales these days . . . Joe Rosenfield is the scene of perfection the way he handles any and all duties . . . Fess Parkway . . . A hurt Shapiro owner Park Bay Auto Top Co. is very busy these days with the new cars with new tops . . . Howard Schwamp general mgr. of Harvey Motors has been very ill for the past two weeks, but all of his friends will be glad to know that he is on the road to recovery and will soon be back to work.

REAL ESTATE

80 Houses for Sale

WALTHAM—ON BELMONT LINE
$5500 up. 6-rm. Cape Cod Bungalow & 1-car garage, oil heat, large lots. Waltham 2917 M

AUTO LOANS

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 8230
While In Your Possession
MOTOR MART BLDG.—LICENSE 214

FOR SALE

136—Typewriters

RENT $3 a month

a NOISELESS MONARCH "8"

Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 FEDERAL ST. LIBERTY 6195

134—Musical Instruments

PIANOS $10—$15—$25 USED (CLOSE-UPS) Special Sales! This Week Only $110 up. Boylston Piano Co., 423 Boylston St. COM. 2666.

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $4.50; circulating heaters $4.95. Cohen Sales, 16 Portland St. Laf. 3670

JOBS

NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
NOTE-AUTO-BUSINESS — HUB. 4367
624 PARK SQ. BLDG. LICENSE 14

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS
Were $20 $25 $30
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98c $1.98 $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

130—Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola Philco, Zenith etc. $4. BELL, 714 Mass Ave Camb Tro 4811

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—6 ft., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE, Others $15-$20-$25. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

FIREWOOD, 52 truckload, 150 Border St. East Boston 0474.

'Sky Raider' Bishop Rose From Trenches to Aviation Heights

Continued from Page 23

but Bishop himself was more fortunate than in his first victory. His engine did not flood on him.

Then, on April 7, 1917, the flier from Ontario made the flight which won him his first decoration, the Military Cross.

For days the Canadians had been preparing for their great drive on Vimy Ridge, scheduled to be launched on Easter Monday.

HUNDREDS of guns were being concentrated behind the Canadian lines, trucks were rumbling up to the front by scores with cargoes of khaki-clad soldiers. Munitions were being brought forward. The roads behind the lines were in constant activity after nightfall.

It was important that the eyes of the German Army, the airplane and balloon observers, should not see what was going on there. The air must be cleared of these prying eyes.

Thus the Royal Air Force was called in to do the work and to Lt. Bishop went the assignment of destroying one enemy balloon.

This observation balloon was located five miles behind the German lines, and from its nacelle sharp-eyed observers, their eyesight augmented by powerful field glasses, could watch operations at great distances and report activities to the artillery.

On that bright Saturday before Easter in 1917, Lieut. Bishop lifted his Nieuport from the Squadron 60 field and skimmed like a shadow into the enemy territory, a full drum of incendiary bullets on his Lewis machine gun.

There, resembling nothing more than a great ungainly sausage, lazed the observation balloon in the sky, and Lieut. Bishop eased his control stick forward and rode the wind.

Down, down, down in a screaming power dive he flung the tiny Nieuport, engine of destruction, and when he pulled the trigger, the streaking incendiary bullets sped out in a straight line preceding him.

Frantically the ground crew began to reel in the cable, to draw the balloon down to earth. Bishop was over and past. His wings flashed, he flipped over in a reverse and again came shrieking down on the sausage.

From the nacelle, a figure shot out and above it a parachute opened. The observer fluttered down to his German mates and landed in a heap.

Suddenly tracer bullets arched past Bishop's plane. He rolled to escape a string of pom-poms, "flaming onions" sent up by the Boche to entangle themselves with his plane and set it afire.

A wild glance behind then showed the Canadian the slender wing of an Albatross scout directly in his rear and firing steadily.

Again Bishop flung the Nieuport up, half-rolled and came curving back, his motor wide open and the tables turned. The Canadian's Lewis gun poured out its lethal stream at the helmeted and goggled German.

The Albatross staggered, faltered and slipped off on a wing, pointed its nose down and raced into the earth, the motor still going.

And without the loss of a motion, Lieut. Bishop swung back to the ballon, almost down now.

So close to the frantically working crew that he could almost see the insignia on their uniforms, Bishop, through a rain of machine gun bullets flung up at him, rattled several short bursts of incendiaries into the balloon.

AS HE zoomed again he was happy. He had seen yellow, licking tongues start up from beneath the huge bag, and as he climbed and turned, the sausage seemed to collapse and black smoke poured out.

Wasting no more time in this warm area, the lieutenant scuttled for home.

Within the ensuing month Bishop was awarded his first decoration for the balloon destruction, with the citation "for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty."

And it was only the first of decorations which came eventually to him, including the Victoria Cross, most cherished decoration of all; the D. S. O. and bar; the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Croix de Chevalier, the Legion d'Honneur and the Croix de Guerre with palms.

The Victoria Cross came to him for his wild achievement in that dawn when he strafed the German air field 10 miles behind the lines and came back in time for breakfast, riddled as to machine but unharmed bodily.

For his bravery that morning, the great allied ace was promoted to major and was taken before the late King George in London for presentation of the Victoria Cross personally by the king.

Then, under orders, he went to Canada on a victory tour, that Canadians could see one of their number who, in three months of flying at the front, had become internationally famous.

With relief he returned to the front after this trip and its repetition in adulation.

Three months from the time he had first joined the 60th Squadron, Major Bishop had become the leading British ace, with 47 planes and balloons on his official score, but with many more that could not be accredited because they were not fully observed from the ground.

During his triumphal tour of Canada as an ace, the major was given a royal welcome at the Royal Military College in Kingston, from which he had graduated only a few years before.

At Toronto, thousands of Canadians turned out to greet the national hero. But the flyer found time, a few days later, to take as his bride Miss Margaret Burden of Toronto, niece of Sir John Eaton.

For a time, also, it appeared that Bishop's fighting at the front was done, because he was given a commission at the School of Aircraft Gunnery in England, as an instructor. It took a bit of doing to get away from that safe job, but Major Bishop did it and returned to aerial fighting in May of 1918.

THIS time Major Bishop was given command of the 85th Squadron of the Royal Air Force, but even as commander he continued to fly and in a last reckless fling he knocked down 25 German machines in 12 days.

Five of these 25 were destroyed on his final day at the front and his score thus was brought to 72.

Again a shift. Now he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and was ordered away from the front to take a post on the staff of the air ministry.

Here was something that he could not undo, and in the air ministry he remained until the end of hostilities.

World famous at the age of 24, Lieut.-Col. Bishop went back to Canada and there entered upon a career in civil aviation, but on the ground, not in the air.

A few months ago he decided he would take up active flying again.

"You will have to learn all over again," he was told.

"Learn again?" he protested. "Why, I have hundreds of hours in the air. Here, let me try it."

He tried it, and the instructor returned the ship to earth.

"When do I start my lessons?" inquired the war ace, in mock humility.

(A Brown avenges a Smith and a Jones—and Germany's Red Knight makes his last landing, a dead hand on the stick. Tomorrow — Baron Manfred von Richthofen.)

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 25

Little Squire, the astonishing little grey-white jumper with Katherine Walsh, daughter of the Kennedy trainer, Mickey Walsh, in the stirrups . . . Katherine is seven, going-on eight.

NO PRECAUTIONS NEGLECTED . . . There's a new race-track story making the rounds . . . It tells of two inventive touts who snared a sucker with the delusion of a fixed race . . . The imaginative touts had chosen a six-horse event, and had separated the chump from $1200 . . . Ostensibly, it was to be split among the jockeys . . . But the money had come so easily that the two touts decided to "press their luck" . . . So they approached their victim again with a request for an additional five hundred dollars . . . "Five hundred more?" inquired the "sucker." "I thought you had it all fixed for the $1200 I gave you?"

"We did. And we can let it go at that if you want to be cheap about it," was the reply. "But then we got a great idea, and decided to make this boat-race look so good that there'll be no suspicions."

"Yeah," chimed in the other tout. "You see we're going to make this one a photo finish—"

"And we need the five hundred," said the other, "to fix the photographer."

CHATTER: Elaine Barrie will be in town next week . . . Meantime, the Copley Theater, where Elaine first donned grease paint, is tenanting a slick stock company operated by young Alan Gray Holmes, with another youngster, Erford Gage, as director . . . The theater opened against the most severe opposition—Katharine Cornell, a Kaufman-Hart smash hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and a William Saroyan play . . . Business has been going up steadily . . . Not since the Englishmen, Henry Jewett and E. E. Clive, promoted a Boston stock company with every gag known to the business—including afternoon tea on stage while the dear old ladies sat around and gaped—has the town held a successful company . .

MIMI KELLERMAN is a hit at the Latin Quarter, and Katherine Rand, Mickey Alpert's former beautiful dancing partner, will succeed Miss Kellerman next Monday as premiere ballerina . . . Along the Rialto, the boys are complaining that business has been "spotty" since Columbus Day . . . The same wail is being sounded in New York . . . The season started out like a gold-rush . . . The slump? . . . This column thinks the chief reason is the stock market's faltering pace after the recent boom in War Babies, Preferred and Common . . . Speaking of the stock market, have you been following our Hugh E. Bradshaw? . . . This paper's financial editor is the best-behaving market [illegible]

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Including HART SCHAFFNER & MARX KUPPENHEIMER, Etc.
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1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP W8Z WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club, "Funnies" for Children.

5:15 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn with "Jake and Lena," Comedy.

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.

7:30 P. M., WEEI—Vox Pop Quiz Program.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—One Man's Family, Domestic Drama Half Hour.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Joe Penner Comedy and Musical Hall Hour with Jacques Renard orchestra.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bing Cross by Music Hall Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

6:15 P. M., WHDH—Hans Oehme.

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.

9:00 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Alpert.

12:00 Midnight, WNAC—Richard Himber.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Everett Hoagland.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Eric Madriguera.

1:05 A. M., WAAB—Ray Pearl

1:30 A. M., WEEI—Tommy Tucker.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Betty and Billy
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Against Storm
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Winners

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Dialogues

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—Weather
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sentimental
WBZ—Sports
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jay Wesley
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WHDH—Rudy Bauer

6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Wonderland
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra
WEEI—Music Moments
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—John C. Carr, Medford Mayor
WHDH—Rhythms

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Melvin Orch.
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Michael Loring
WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop-Quiz
WBZ—Male Quartet
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Marlowe-Lyon
WNAC—Champions
WMEX—Penny and Gang

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Ask-It-Basket
WBZ—Problem Forum from New York
WNAC—One Man's Family
WAAB—Albert West
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Al Borris Or.

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Seems Strange
WBZ—Joe Penner Comic Variety
WNAC—Those We Love
WAAB—Bernie Cummins
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Problem Forum on War's World-wide Challenge
WNAC—Good News Hour-Variety, Music
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sinfonetta
WMEX—Classic Album

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—James L. Fly F. C. C. Speaker
WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports—News
WAAB—Concert Revue
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—"Accordiana"
WAAB—Concert Revue
WMEX—Melvin Orch.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Pres. Roosevelt Talk on Problem Forum
WBZ—Pres. Roosevelt Problem Forum Talk
WNAC—News
WAAB—Pres. Roosevelt Problem Forum Talk
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Dick Jurgen
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Benny Goodman
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—Ramona Or.

12 MIDNIGHT
WMEX—Martinez Or.
WEEI—Mitchell Ayres
WNAC—Richard Himber
WBZ—Artie Shaw Or.
WAAB—News

Court Smooths Way In Skipper's Romance

Court and money troubles, long hanging over the grizzled head of doughty, 73-year-old Zeb Tilton, Vineyard Haven bride-groom-to-be and veteran schooner skipper, were given at least a helpful weather-reef or two, in Federal court here today.

A lien on Cap'n Zeb's trim little twt-mast vessel, the Alice Wentworth, was officially written off the books when Judge Elisha H. Brewster allowed three claimants a total of $194, to be deducted from $268.07 already obtained through a technical auction sale of the schooner.

GIVEN HER BACK PAY

The court was told that the vessel had been actually bid in by Vineyard Haven friends of Cap'n Zeb and that they had turned the Alice Wentworth back to her skipper and former owner to operate as usual.

No. 1 claimant, satisfied today, was Rosalie Leonard, who testified she served in double capacity of cook and able seaman aboard the schooner in days before Cap'n Zeb's present romance with buxom Mrs. Grace MacDonald, Vineyard Haven widow, had blossomed into being.

Mrs. Leonard was allowed two months back pay, amounting to $50.

ALL SET BUT DATE

Able Seaman Edwin J. Leonard was allowed $40; and First Mate Charles Martinson $104, also for back pay.

Meantime, last word from Cap'n Zeb on the subject of his forthcoming marriage was a statement that he had the ring, the "girl," the best man and the most honest intentions in the world—but the exact date was still uncertain!

Drab But Safer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—Army fashion note:

Uncle Sam's army uniforms are going to be re-designed along swagger lines, but will retain the present olive drab ensemble, the War Department said today.

For the past year, experiments have been under way testing the camouflage value of slate blue uniforms. Results of these tests, officials said, reveal that for all weather conditions, year-round wear, and for all types of terrain, olive drab is superior to slate blue.

AUSTEN LAKE

The Sport Scholarship, Or Dialogue in a Tap

THE UPSTAIRS TAP AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB was deserted except for a corner table where a middle-aged Harvard alumnus was arguing with an ex-Gonzaga halfback on the advisability of spoiling potential millhands and engine oilers by exposing them to a college football education. The Harvard man argued that the athletic scholarship system of taking hairy schoolkids and teaching them non-essential subjects for the sake of their tackle-crashing talents tended to create a misfit type of white-collar worker.

AUSTEN LAKE

"They are lost in artificial surroundings after graduation," said the Harvard man.

The Gonzaga man, faintly gray about the temples, sells auto tires in gross lots and he said thoughtfully, "I was young myself not so long ago . . ."

The Harvard man said, "Education is either a privilege or a poison . . ."

"I was born in a downtown brick row," said the Gonzaga man. "The L ran opposite our second story and the apartments were crowded with families of buck-toothed, freckled and often unwashed kids . . ."

The Harvard man stirred his beer and said, "The grown man is mentally no better than the adolescent boy . . ."

"We had our vices," said the Gonzaga man. "We used to scallop the sides of slot-phone machines in dark hallways and match the nickels and dimes as they spouted from the ruptured coin box. Pie wagons would make the rounds of neighborhood delicatessens in early morning and we used to copy patterns of the padlocks and open the curbstone boxes where the drivers piled their custards, meringues and apricot pastries and, maybe a gunnysack of sugar rolls and cinnamon buns . . ."

The Harvard man said, "At best culture is never more than a surface gloss . . ."

* * *

Fate in a City Dump

"WE WERE PRETTY TOUGH," SAID THE Gonzaga man, "and it is a wonder that more of us did not get filed away in the precinct squeel-ledger. There were a couple of pioneer burglars in our crowd and sometimes, on a summer's evening, they would steal autos of that period, like Saxons and Stanley steamers and go chain driving around till the motors died of lung trouble . . ."

The Harvard man said, "There should be an aristocracy of brains in every college . . ."

"Now that I think of it," said the Gonzaga man, "we delighted in petty thievery and assorted mischiefs and set our standard by the pool-room yawners and certain admired characters known as 'Sleepout' and 'Fingers,' whose ample spending funds came from obscure sources . . ."

The Harvard man said, "The colleges are contributing to a reign of mediocrity . . ."

"There was an old city dump nearby," said the Gonzaga man, "and a kind of perpetual autumn haze of smouldering paper and decayed matters swept across the lots where our gang of juvenile pick-locks would play crude football with another set of indentured porch-climbers. A scar-faced ex-fighter who had played some football for the Pleasure A. C. used to run a barroom near the dump and, when business was slack and there were no drifters hoisting thimbles in the damp stench of his shack, Curley would hang up his apron and come over to show us how to crouch with our legs interlocked and how to fling our bodies across a tackler's legs and run with our chests curled over our knees . . ."

The Harvard man said, "Synthetic scholarships can only father failure . . ."

* * *

One Man's Thwart; Another's Chance

"YES" SAID THE GONZAGA MAN, "THAT WAS the way it was in our end of town. I was fairly handy with a football and sometimes when the gang was down snitching cigarets from the Dutchman, I would sit on Curley's empty kegs and watch him snap the nipples off his bottle goods or ring some barfly's coin on the marble apron of the cash till to listen for its silver contents. And Curley would say, 'Kid, you get the makin's . . . the swing of your hips is natural and them hands is fine for passing' . . ."

"We are fostering a factory system for educational robots . . ." said the Harvard man.

"Curley made me stick in school," said the Gonzaga man. "The rest of the gang quit early. But Curley said, 'No kid look't me. Football mighta got me an education and somethin' besides this.' So I went through high school and played on the team. It was tough sledding at times but Curley gave me a lift from his little stock of coins and finally I graduated and got a scholarship bid from college . . ."

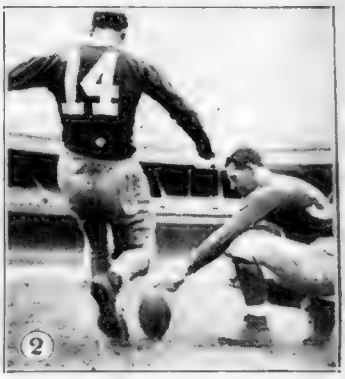
"A college degree is no quick ticket to success . . ." said the Harvard man.

"Curley is dead now," said the Gonzaga man. "He wasn't an ornament to society according to our supercilious standards. But I owe him everything. Our old set turned out both good and bad. One got a stretch in Atlanta. Several became career rumpots. One is a policeman. Another rose to be ward boss. The rest have drifted into the mists. But now I have a family, a little cottage on the outskirts and a job, which without the athletic scholarship system I would not have . . ."

"The modern college turns out men like little pig sausages . . ." said the Harvard man.

BLAIK 'IIG 3' RECORD IN DAIGER AT HARVARD

1



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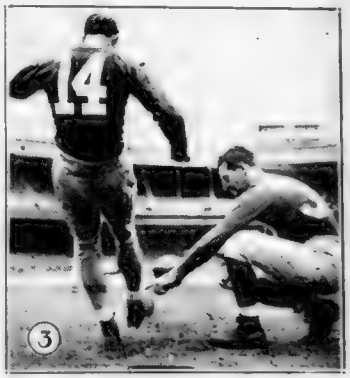

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4

One reason the New York Giants are sailing along at the top of the pro grid league is Ward Cuff, who is pictured here doing his specialty—place kicking. Ken Strong, a teammate and an ace kicker himself, holds the ball which goes squarely between the goal posts after leaving Cuff's toe. Cuff's kicking was an important part in the Giants' 16-12 victory over the Chicago Bears at the Polo Grounds last Sunday. He kicked three of them, also a conversion to score 10 points. Mammoth crowd of 58,000 saw him do it.

Green Eleven Lacks Stars Of Yesteryear

By DAVE GLUECK

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 26

The team that Coach Blaik of Dartmouth will field against Harvard Saturday in the stadium is considerably behind the recent Indian outfits that have run up a string of five victories over the Crimson.

Other Blaik teams might have lacked polish and smoothness in execution, but they had individual stars that made such details seem petty and unimportant, when the final scores were posted.

WILL MISS MacLEOD

This year, there will be no MacLeod to alternate with Hutchinson at running a miracle play for a victory, and, without this all-America help, business is going to be much slower in the Indian backfield.

This team can't afford to take two or three short downs to set up a long one, because there is no assurance that execution on THE play will justify the gamble.

Nevertheless, this has been the football philosophy at Hanover since Blaik, and is, certainly, most satisfactory from the standpoint of the fans.

Flawless play by two well matched teams is a delight to the theorist, but often a disappointment to John Public who put down the dough for the Saturday shivers.

PLAYED THE LONG SHOT

In the past, the long shot game has paid steady percentage for the Red-Men.

Under Blaik they have never dropped one to the present big three coaches, and they're out to preserve this record.

Other statistics show that this game is the deciding one in the

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

Albany Fires Maranville

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—The Albany baseball club of the Eastern League announced today the release of Manager Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, former big league star.

No comment was forthcoming from club officials.

Maranville was appointed manager for 1939 and piloted the club to fourth place during the regular season. In the league playoffs, the Senators advanced to the finals, losing to Scranton

Schoolboy Twin Bill at Hive Off

Stormy weather postponed the all-in the nightcap football doubleheader at National League Field this afternoon which been arranged. Director Joe Mehad scheduled South Boston and Trade schools in the opener and Kenney stated an effort will be made to play off the games at a Mechanic Arts and East Boston later date

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YOUNG BUSINESS MEN
You'll find Thompson's Spa prices are easy on the budget—that's why so many young business men say:
"I'll meet you at Thompson's!"
Thompson's Spa

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

FATHER! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES, PICK UP THOSE PAPERS AND BRUSH THE ASHES OFF YOURSELF! MOTHER! TAKE YOUR SEWING OFF THE RADIO! JUNIOR! GET THOSE SKATES OUT OF HERE! DO YOU WANT HIM TO THINK WE LIVE IN A PIG-PEN?
THANKS TO MRS LEROY HAUSBERGER WORTHINGTON, MINN.

WOLVERINE ACE GETS TRUE TEST IN YALE BATTLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The All-America possibilities of Tom Harmon, a top ranking gridiron glamour boy of this football season, will go squarely on the spot next Saturday afternoon.

Before a crowd which may go as high as 70,000 persons, Michigan will entertain Yale at Ann Arbor with Harmon the young man most of the customers will be watching.

This triple threat Wolverine ace thus far has done everything required of a great star. He's scored 52 points in three games making seven touchdowns, seven points after touchdowns, one field goal and passing Michigan to numerous additional points.

But he has turned in that remarkable performance against three comparatively weak elevens — Michigan State, Iowa and Chicago — and his big test will come Saturday in an important intersectional battle and against a team with two star backs of its own.

In Fred Burr and Hovey Seymour the invaders will present a pair of offensive stars who may dim Harmon's brilliance. Quarterback Burr handles the front end of the Eli short passing game, while Seymour, who also does the punting, is a hard driving runner with speed and power.

DARLING OF FANS

Should Harmon have a great afternoon against Yale—comparable to his scoring all 27 points in Michigan's win over Iowa—he might claim recognition as the finest halfback in the land.

There's no question the 195-pound Harmon is a real football player, both offensively and defensively. Exceptionally fast, he drives forward with a high "knee action" that is rough on would-be tacklers. His whirling, dancing deceptiveness caught the fancy of the crowd in his first game last year, against Michigan State, and has held it ever since.

International News Service Photo

BEST SINCE Red Grange, they are saying of Tom Harmon, whom you see racing down field for one of his frequent touchdowns. Harmon scored all of Michigan's 27 points in the victory over Eddie Anderson's Iowa team and wrecked Chicago last Saturday when the Wolverines won 85 to 0.

Red Wings' Defense Worries Adams

Center Motter Shifted Back

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (AP) The second line of a chorus may lack class and still get by, but in hockey the rough, tough guys of the rear guard are the very foundation. That's why followers of the Detroit Red Wings haven't the slightest idea where their club will finish in the National League race.

To put it mildly, the problem of Manager Jack Adams is the defense and unless the outlook improves the roly-poly boss of the Wings may be in for a series of headaches that aspirin won't alleviate.

MOTTER THE "GUINEA PIG"

Detroit has on its roster only two defensemen of proven major league caliber. Ebbie Goodfellow and "Scotty" Bowman, two of the five players still with the Red Wings who helped win the Stanley Cup in 1936 and 1937.

Years ago Adams converted Goodfellow from a star forward into a strong defenseman, and this season the same experiment is being tried again. Alex Motter, 178-pound center, is the guinea pig for Dr. Adams, and how well the plan succeeds may conceivably determine the fate of the Red Wings. Figuring that Goodfellow is the man to teach Motter the tricks, Adams has paired the men.

Meanwhile Bowman is working with no less than four different young men, all of whom played with Pittsburgh of the International-American League part of last season. They are Jack Stewart, "Buck" Jones, Eddie Bush and Jimmy Orlando. Stewart started last season with Detroit, and Jones was on hand at the finish, but neither was a standout.

SCOTTY BOWMAN

DILLON A SPARKPLUG

At 34 years of age Cecil (Tiny) Thompson shows no sign of slowing up, and he should do well enough in goal, provided the defensemen give him average protection.

Up in front the accent is on youth and young players are being depended on to get the goals.

One line consists of Cecil Dillon, outstanding major league sniper who was purchased from the New York Rangers; Don Deacon, center who led the International League pack in scoring last season, and Ken Kilrea, a youngster from Pittsburgh. Dillon is 31 but a "sparkplug," and his presence shouldn't hurt Detroit's chances.

KILREA UTILITY

The enduring Hector Kilrea, brother of Ken and a National League performer since 1925, will serve as the utility man, Adams says.

Retirements, trades and releases have cut deeply into Detroit's roster.

Gone are such stalwarts as Larry Aurie, Marty Barry and Herbie Lewis who made up one of hockey's most famous lines, and Sharpshooter Charley Conacher and Defenseman Doug Young.

After retaining the Stanley Cup in 1937, Detroit finished last in its division in 1938 and did not get into the playoffs. Last year the Red Wings wound up fifth under the single division plan, beat the Montreal club in the first series but bowed to Toronto in the semi-finals.

Team's Success Hinges on Rookies

Geraghty All-Stars Meet Codman A. C.

A much discussed contest will be on the menu for Sunday afternoon fans when last year's champions of the Park Department, the Codman A. C., plays host to the year before champions, the Geraghty All-Stars, at Roberts Field.

Saturday's Big Feature

NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY

For $25,000 Added

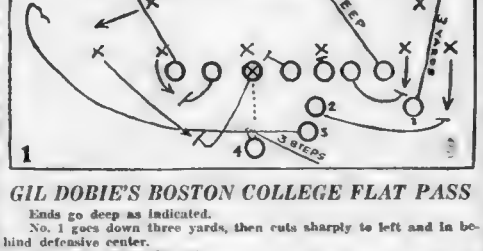
POST TIME 1:30 P. M.

GRANDSTAND $1.00 CLUBHOUSE $1.50

8 RACES DAILY THRU NOV. 11

NARRAGANSETT PARK

PAWTUCKET PHODE ISLAND



GIL DOBIE'S BOSTON COLLEGE FLAT PASS

Ends go deep as indicated.

No. 1 goes down three yards, then cuts sharply to left and in behind defensive center.

No. 3 goes out to the flat.

No. 4 gets ball, takes one step up, then about three steps back. He then passes to 1 or 3, whichever is open.

Others protect passer as indicated.

This is the fourth of a series of football plays as used by famed coaches, appearing exclusively in the Boston American sports pages.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.—Eddie Mader, 189, New York, outpointed Harold Blackeberg, 191, Monterey, Calif. (10).

NEW YORK—Andy Holland, 161, New York, outpointed Irish Pat Durkin, 161, Cincinnati (6); Julie Kogan, 133, Connecticut, outpointed Joe Torres, 134, Puerto Rico (8).

PROVIDENCE—Larry Belvin, 123½, Providence, outpointed Sammy Crocetti, 122½, Amsterdam, N. Y. (8).

Eagles Lose Three Regulars For St. Anselm

After yesterday's practice at Boston College, Coach Frank Leahy announced that the participation of big John Yauckoues and the three men who missed the Temple contest, Joe Manso, Dick Harrison and Ed Cowhig, in Saturday's forthcoming St. Anselm's game was very doubtful.

Yauckoes has a severe case of water on the knee, and having missed all three practice sessions held this week without showing any improvement, he is not expected to show Saturday. Manso and Harrison, first string tackle and end, respectively, and Cowhig, second string signal caller, all have bad knees.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Marvin Westenberg, 220, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Ireland, two falls out of three.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bob Weatherly, 203, Philadelphia, threw Emil Dusek, Omaha, Neb., 22:10.

YEAR IN - YEAR OUT

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

OVERLAND

LONDRES 10¢ CIGARS PERFECTOS 5 for 15¢

S. S. PIERCE CO. 31 Beacon St.

Harvard Injuries Mount

An injury jinx seems to be plaguing Harvard.

First it was Macdonald and now three more of Harvard's regulars are reported doubtful to see action against the Indians.

Captain Torby Macdonald will definitely be out of action against the Indians.

Torby has appeared at practice in street clothes, and is still suffering from a body injury which has reduced his effectiveness.

HARD SCRIMMAGE

Dick Harlow drove his Crimson charges through one of the hardest midweek scrimmages ever held on Soldier's Field and it took its toll.

Mose Hallet, a senior who had been promoted to first string tackle berth in place of Vern Miller, received a hard bump in the fracas and it is doubtful whether he will see much action against the Indians. If Hallet is not in shape, Miller will probably take his place.

AYRES TO BE READY

Ernie Sargeant, midget running guard, was excused from practice.

Burgy Ayres and Koufman were held out of the scrimmage.

It is questionable whether Koufman will be in the lineup against the Big Green, but it is reported that Ayres will be ready for the Indians.

The work of Charley Spreyer and Frannie Lee was the highlight of the session and it begins to look more and more as if the two former Choate stars would carry a great deal of the Harvard burden for the rest of the season.

LEE IS IMPROVED

Lee, who is Macdonald's understudy, has shown steady improvement all fall, and he will give a good account of himself against Dartmouth.

He is a good open-field runner and his passing improvement has raised Harvard's hopes for a win in their annual clash against the Hanover squad.

Ed Buckley, 175 soph from Minnesota, will be ready to relieve Lee and is a fine prospect but may be a year away.

On paper it looks as though Dick Harlow ought to be singing the blues, but that is not the case. There is a feeling at Cambridge that the Crimson have played their toughest game of the season and may upset favored Dartmouth.

Blaik's Record In Danger

Continued from Page 37

century's series, with the count at 13 wins and one tie for each team. so, the boys will be out there trying to put the books in black for future Greens and Crimsons.

With regular right halfback, Jack Orr, almost certainly out of the line up, Bob Kreiger may have to return from end to halfback.

HAYDEN FOR ORR

Little Joe Arico, the dancing puppet from Belmont, is all set to play both positions, but 142 pounds is little enough for one halfback, and it's very possible that Krieger, may see action behind the line.

To hear them talk at Hanover, this is a great misfortune, for Blaik insists that the Minnesota boy has never shown ability to carry from the "tailback" post.

Against Navy, he couldn't seem to start fast enough to make the holes, and he was moved to end for the Lafayette game.

From the wing, he can pick up full speed, on end around plays, before he reaches scrimmage, which is all he needs to be a top toter. He is also a smart faker, sure pass receiver, and a good kicker and passer.

All these operations must be carried out from the flank, and Krieger himself likes the new position much better.

LET'S GO—Backs Jackie Comerford, Leo Flynn and Bill Harvey tell each other how they will trim Medford, Saturday. Everett lost to Manchester Central last week. They're out to ruin Medford's undefeated record.

Boston Evening American Photo

Sports Mirror

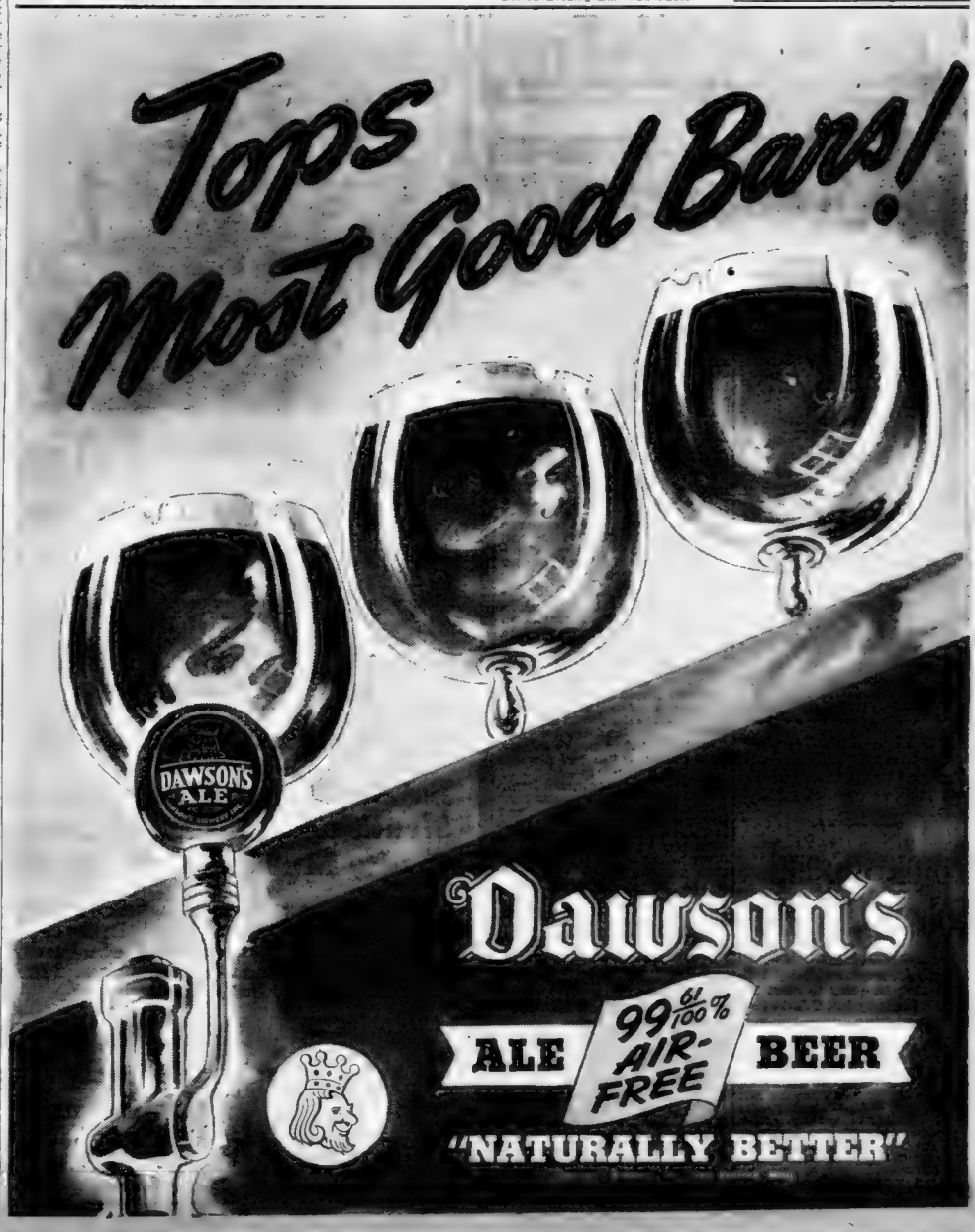
By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—French bred Controversi won the 130th running of Connemara for 19th major victory for foreign bred horses during British season.

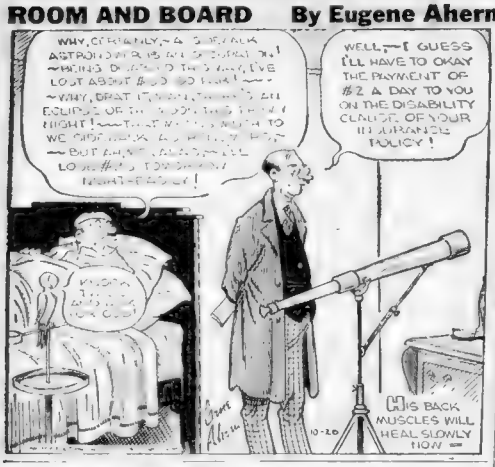
FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank J. Shaughnessy, Montreal sportsman and author of International League playoff system, elected president of International League replacing Warren C. Giles, new Cincinnati manager.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Pro football Detroit Lions scored seventh straight shutout, 38-0, over Cincinnati with Earl (Dutch) Clark, quarterback, starring.

ST. ANSELMS
vs
BOSTON COLLEGE
at
ALUMNI FIELD
Sat., Oct. 28, at 2:00 P. M.
Prices $1.10, $1.65
Tickets on Sale at Boston College—Iver Johnson's—J. W. Peirce—W. H. Baker—Wright & Ditson—Harmon Partridge.



ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


WELL,—I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO OKAY THE PAYMENT OF $2 A DAY TO YOU ON THE DISABILITY CLAUSE OF YOUR ACCIDENT POLICY!
HIS BACK MUSCLES WILL HEAL SLOWLY NOW —

B. C. Freshmen Set For St. John's Prep

The Boston College freshman football team will attempt to crash its way back into the win column tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field.

TRICKSTER—Hal Lube, Colgate forward passer, who's liable to pull rabbits out of his hat in game with Holy Cross, Saturday.

St. John's Prep of Danvers, an annual visitor, will supply the opposition.

An Eaglet loss last Saturday to the Dartmouth freshmen team at Hanover, N. H., was the first defeat suffered by a yearling eleven to represent Boston College in four years, and the Ted Galligan coached crew hopes to make tomorrow's contest a springboard for future success by downing the Danvers aggregation.

OUTGAINED INDIANS

While not attempting to alibi off last week's trimming, the Eaglets point to the fact that even without Fred Naumentz, Mike Holovak and Joe Repko, admittedly the best ball players on the squad, they not only held the heavily favored Indians to two touchdowns. But the Eaglets showed to advantage in first downs and yards gained.

Tomorrow, Naumetz who comes from Newburyport and plays an end slot, Holovak who hails from Lansford, Pa., and does fullback chores, and Repko, rated a great tackle prospect from Seton Hall Prep, are expected to answer the opening whistle. Their return will make the Eaglets tough to stop much tougher than when they played at Hanover.

NASH AT QUARTER

Ready to team with Holovak in the starting backfield are: Quarterback Ralph Nash of Somerville, Halfbacks Dan Moreli of Stamford, Ct., and either Carl Lucas of Somerville or little Gilly Walker, the Everett colored flash.

Walker played a fine game at Hanover, where besides running the opposition dizzy with his great shiftiness and natural speed "Chappie" blocked well for the other running backs, and played a marvelous defensive game.

In the line Naumentz and Repko will have as probable partners Ed Murzic, and end from Chelsea who played a great pass catching game at Hanover, or Don Currivan, the same boy who caught the touchdown passes which gave the Eaglets a 14-0 win over Eeton Hall three weeks ago. Rocco Canale will be the other tackle, Al Fiorentino and George Gill guards, and Tom Moran center.

Purple to Send Subs at Colgate

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26 (AP)—Coach Joe Sheeketski today indicated that he plans to start his team B lineup against Colgate here Saturday.

This is the same team that started last week's victory over Brown and is composed of Tom Barry and Bob O'Reilly, ends; Leo Brennan and John Fitzgerald, tackles; Frank Gaziano or Roy Monaco at left guard; Bill Collins, right guard; Paul Dorrington, center; Frank Saba, quarterback; Alex Sahigian and Joe Osmanski, halfbacks; Bernard Gerasimae or Bruno Malinowski, fullback.

The A team with Ronnie Cahill, passing back, will be called when the going gets tough.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR STUFFED-UP EARS

Temporary, even permanent deafness often develops from clogged-up, waxfilled, hurting ears. Yet a mere dab of REGUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS quickly softens and dissolves accumulations, improves your normal hearing, ends head noises due to congestion in the outer ear. Your ears feel open immediately. REGUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS clears up in a moment what may bother you for weeks. Contains Camphor, Oil of Eucalyptus and other delicate ingredients. Trial size 50c. Booster size (4 times as large) $1. (Add 5c for mail orders.)

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—96 Washington St.; FAIRHAVEN—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.

Hanley Fears Lights Will Hurt B. U.

Boston University's official party including 31 players leave Back Bay station at noon today headed for Baltimore to meet Western Maryland under lights tomorrow evening at the huge Municipal Stadium.

The Terriers will go straight through to Baltimore and arrive there shortly after eight o'clock which will enable them to take a short workout at the Stadium, and have their first test of artificial lighting.

"In fact the lights are the only thing that really bothers me," said Coach Hanley this morning. "This may sound strange coming from a coach but I believe we have the better team, and if this game was to be played Saturday afternoon I would do far less worrying than usual.

"I haven't a boy on my squad who has ever played under lights. Because of this, I'm hoping that the flood lights are powerful enough to make vision plain, and eliminate confusing shadows."

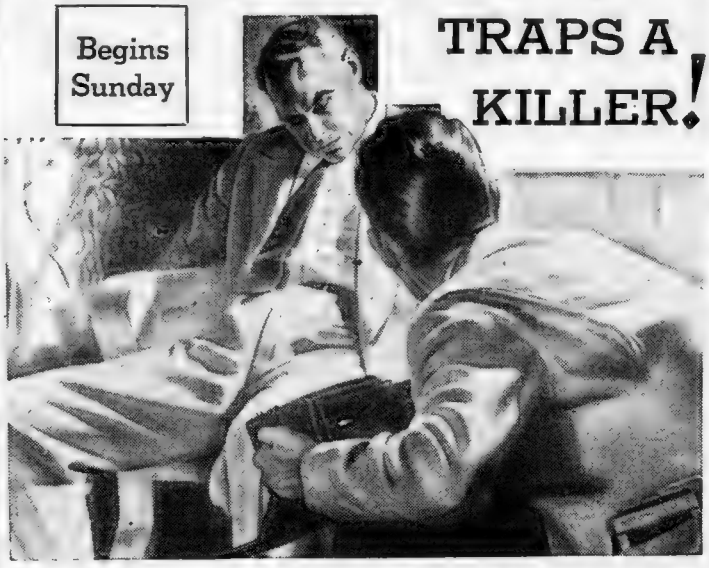
Probably because the factor of night football is so important an element Coach Hanley has decided on a small, speedy backfield.

The starting quartet of Johnny Connearney, Jim Sullivan, Jim Cassidy and Walter Williams averages 167 pounds back packs plenty of class despite its lack of poundage.

A second quartet of George Pantano, Frank Provinzano, Al Clark and Ralph Salvati will be held in reserve and may alternate with the first backfield.

Newspaper Photographer TRAPS A KILLER!

Begins Sunday



"A Picture of the Victim"

John Stephen Strange's NEWEST NOVEL with illustrations in color

Police Baffled by the Mysterious Killing of a Spectacular Captain of Finance on His Wedding Day...

But An Enterprising Newspaperman's Unwelcome Sleuthing Finally Broke the Case . . . and a Crafty Murderer Was Brought to Justice!

Confession, or no confession, the police were wrong. So thought Barney Gantt, newspaper photographer. With the expertness of long experience, Barney checks and re-checks the clues. Finally, he unravels a startling web of crime that almost enmeshed several innocent suspects. How he did it makes a story that's thrilling!

BEGINS IN THE American Weekly Magazine with the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE PIMLICO race track, situated in a rolling country back off the road that leads from Baltimore to Washington, will have a million dollars worth of thoroughbreds competing in the $10,000 Pimlico Special on next Wednesday afternoon.

A. G. Vanderbilt

Challedon, Kayak II, Cravat and Isolator will be the horses that will go postward.

Hash, Johnstown and Eight Thirty were also invited to compete in the Pimlico classic. Johnstown and Eight Thirty have been retired for the season, while Hash's owner decided against sending this speedy thoroughbred to Pimlico.

It was youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt who completed the arrangements for the one mile and three-sixteenths race that will find Challedon, Kayak II, Cravat and Isolator striving for the laurels. A $100,000 purse from some other track would not have caused the owners of Challedon, Kayak II, Cravat and Isolator to race their horses against each other.

The Pimlico offer was accepted because it was made by young Vanderbilt who has done much for racing. Vanderbilt's only regret is that he has not another Discovery to send against the field in the Pimlico Handicap.

Pimlico stands for all the fine traditions of Maryland racing. The setting of the track among the rolling hills reminds one of Rockingham Park.

The Pimlico plant has not been modernized, and possesses the rustic touch that still appeals to many horse owners and race goers.

The best of the thoroughbreds have always raced at Pimlico because tradition called for it. As a boy, young Vanderbilt would be at Pimlico before the sun was up to see his horses work out. It was only natural that when the opportunity presented itself that Vanderbilt purchased control of Pimlico.

* * *

Challedon Is the Pride of Maryland

IN MARYLAND, there are people who do not believe there is a horse that can beat Challedon. It is likely that this Maryland favorite will be a betting choice to win next Wednesday.

Challedon has twice won at Pimlico. This great three-year-old defeated Johnstown in the Preakness last Spring, while last Fall it was Challedon who won the Pimlico Futurity.

Kayak II has only run at Pimlico once. That was last Autumn when he finished first in an overnight six furlongs race. At that time few persons visualized Kayak II winning the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the Hollywood Golf Cup.

Cravat's career also centers around Pimlico. When the C. V. Whitney racing stable was placed under the hammer at Pimlico, Cravat was sold for the small price of $10,600. At the time it was not believed that Cravat was a real great stake horse. Later events proved that Cravat was a leader in big handicaps.

Cravat competed in the Preakness at Pimlico in 1938. He made a terrific stretch drive and almost caught up with Dauber, the winner.

Isolator was a starter in the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico and ran out of the money.

The combination of James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons and the Belair Stud has been a winning one at Pimlico. Belair Stud has won some of the most important stakes offered at Pimlico.

"Sunny Jim" has trained such famous horses as Gallant Fox, Omaha, Granville and Johnstown.

* * *

ONLY WIN BETTING

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt says there will be only win betting in the Pimlico race.

"The $10,000 purse will be for the winner," said Vanderbilt. "There will be no other purse money.

"If there were place and show betting, a jockey on a beaten horse might feel he should punish his mount in an effort to protect those people who wagered on the horse to place or show. By eliminating place and show betting, this possibility is avoided. It will not make any difference what horses finish second and third.

"If we had place and show betting, the track might be accused of making a play for the big betters who wager thousands of dollars on a horse to finish other than first. We have tried as much as possible to eliminate any commercial touch from this race. This was also one of the reasons we limited the purse to $10,000. We think we shall see a great horse race, and that the test of speed and endurance will help racing."

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Don't let whisker stubble spoil your looks! Use Treet Single Edge Blades. Their keen edges shave close and smooth. Famous from coast-to-coast.
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JOE BANNON

CYO Boxing Representative In 118's

C. Y. O. FISTIC HOPES REST ON JOE BANNON

The Catholic Youth organization will be well represented in the 118-pound class at the Golden Gloves championship finals, staged next Monday night at the Arena by the Irish-American A. A.

Its representative will be "Jabber" Joe Bannon, a member of Jamaica Plain's St. Thomas Athletic Association.

Bannon qualified for the finals by winning his class at last Monday night's fourth elimination tournament, outpointing Ray Fournier of Manchester in the final bout.

But, Bannon must be good to cop one of the Golden Gloves next week, for entered in the same class are Johnny Leonard of Taunton, New England champion at the weight; Guy Vitagliano of Medford, and Harold Harris of Malden.

Leonard, a Coyle High student, looms as the class of the division. He was supreme a year ago, and looks capable of carrying on even more sensationally this season.

Vitagliano is an experienced youngster, having registered 150 victories in his four boxing years.

Harris is a newcomer, but already has established himself as a great favorite with Arena followers.

As outstanding as Leonard in the 118's, is Red Priest of Cambridge, durable 147 pounder, who, like Leonard, sports the New England amateur mantle. Red has won 50 of his 65 fights by kayoes, and last year competed in the nationals at San Francisco.

Arrayed against him Monday will be Billy Tordighone of the North End, former Golden Gloves feather-weight king, who is getting bigger and stronger yearly, and who has won 75 victories in 80 starts; John Texiera of Wareham, 20-year-old laborer who has won 20 bouts the past year.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
"PRINCE OF GOOD BOURBONS"
1.00 Pt.
1.95 Qt.
NOW 3 YEARS OLD!
90 Proof
You may not live in a palace, but you'll still be a royal host if you serve Windsor, "Prince of Good Bourbons". This nationally famous whiskey is today better-tasting than ever — thanks to that remarkable *third* year of aging!
This whiskey is 3 years old
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Pete 74-89-89-83
SECOND RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $69.70 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse yesterday, Bull Whip, won and paid $7.50.

Narragansett Results

First—Sir Quest (Jacobs), 10.00, 6.00, 4.30; Dreel (Ashcroft), 8.00, 5.50; Hi Ben (Mearle), 32.60. Off 1:32. Also—Erech, Panic Relief, Irish Hero, Count Rae, Ramrod, Free Again, Golden Duchess, Mazie.

SECOND RACE

1—Maesun	5—Stears	9—Scotch Judge
2—Blue Grotto	6—Fair Time	10—Penabud
3—Baby Sweep	7—Delta Dan	11—St. Moritz
4—Steel King	8—Miss Callie	12—Lissom Lad

First	Second	Third
7	6	3

Empire City Entries

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1939
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden, two-year-olds, about six furlongs (8):
1 Chief Counsel 117 5 Sir Lancelot 117
2 xChar'e Infeld 112 6 Bay Port 117
3 Pistol Pete 117 7 Creepy Mouse 117
4 Bright Rebel 117 8 Synergist 117

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (8):
1 Bonnie Vixen 108 5 Fickle Fairy 108
2 Kamport 108 6 Wise Dale 111
3 Double Value 111 7 Ariel Gazelle 108
4 Winter Money 111 8 xAmerosa 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (9):
1 xPegs C'rage 103 6 Ovid 111
2 Ronnie 111 7 Flying Lark 108
3 xLourage 103 8 Little Laddie 119
4 Mathern 111 9 La Joya 119
5 Young C'ntry 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old fillies, about six furlongs (16):
1 xaSpiteful 103 9 Innovia 112
2 xbStar of D'a 103 10 cFolade 108
3 Okapilda 112 11 Magic Charm 112
4 xShenuit 103 12 Friars Scout 115
5 Little Ruler 108 13 Jacinto 115
6 Sure Cure 108 14 Scarlet Flame 108
7 Lilac Time 115 15 Ranchos Girl 115
8 cWaves 115 16 xaFortissimo 103
ab. M. Roebling and M. Van Beuren entry. bM. Pelkin and I. Bieber entry. cBelair Stud and Whitney Stone entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, Yellow Hand Handicap, class "C," three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (5):
1 Roman Hero 111 4 Sandy Boot 114
2 Johario 105 5 Sturdy Duke 117
6 T. M. Dorsett 114

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (8):
1 Depth Bomb 113 5 King's Hav'n 116
2 Nijinsky 110 6 Hilo Manao 120
3 xPooled 108 7 xSalavina 108
4 xMiss Chat'm 108 8 xCampo Falso 113

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (9):
1 Deduce 116 6 xClose Kin 105
2 Strolling By 116 7 Crooked Lane 116
3 xGuariaankar 111 8 xJulius Caesar 111
4 Michi'a Flyer 110 9 Havalough 107
5 Sister Ann 107
Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

Radiogram (J. Renick)	4.90	3.20	2.40
Grey Wolf (Wall)	—	3.70	2.90
Wabaunsee (Ryan)	—	—	2.50

Off 1:37. Also—Eight Rolls, Governor O., Tiny Trick, Here Goes, Capstick, Sir Sard, Certain Party, Harum Due, Dona's Pal.

Salem Pures Fight Second Series Tonight

The second in the series of fortnightly amateur boxing shows sponsored by Post 23, American Legion, will be held tonight at the North Street Arena, Salem, and some of the outstanding battlers in New England are slated to compete. Five classes will be contested: 126-pound, 135 (novice), 147, 160 and 175.

The Legion included the novice class to stimulate the development of boxers in the Greater Salem area.

Friday Night Game Put Over to Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Long Island University-Davis Elkins football game, originally scheduled for Friday night at Ebbets Field, has been changed to Saturday afternoon. In shifting the date Coach Clair Bee of L. I. U. said the date had been shifted because of possible inclement weather.

Bimelech At 'Gansett

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, two-year-old champion of the American turf, was unloaded at Narragansett Park here today where he is slated to run in the $25,000 added New England Futurity on Saturday.

The cold shipped well and appeared to be in fine shape. A drizzle of rain had track officials worried as Bimelech probably would not start on anything but a fast track.

Sportsman's Pk. Entries

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 27
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six and one-half furlongs (16):
1 Sis Waterfiag 110 9 Windsor Rose 110
2 xRalphus 108 0 xStar Day 110
3 Miss Niagara 110 11 Miss Royce 110
4 xMorona 105 12 Perplex 113
5 Lia 110 13 xCoo Boy 105
6 Dovie Lou 110 14 xSports Ville 108
7 xNaughty S'r 105 15 Sis Ormont 110
8 xHaps Pal 108 16 Onagiri 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (16):
1 Charm'g Sir 116 9 Techy 113
2 Ep 113 10 xDr. Smith 108
3 M'm'ry Chair 116 11 xJacobs Lad'r 111
4 Sweepogan 113 12 xLady Penn 108
5 Shelby Cing 113 13 xMagic Dan 111
6 Tardy Jest 116 14 Smuggled In 116
7 Deeprock 113 15 June Girl 113
8 Rashbity 116 16 Doe Daiter 116

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (11):
1 xHoney Chile 111 7 xWork'g Girl 108
2 xMigal Fay 108 8 Prum Mo 116
3 Lazarus 112 9 Peperaine 112
4 Savitar 112 10 xJadva 108
5 xNim 111 11 xWee Due 104
6 xMira Bane 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (6):
1 Satin Rolls 116 4 Tonkawa 111
2 xGay Sallie 108 5 xTrim Stepper 105
3 xLady A'gton 106 6 xMaurice K. 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (12):
1 What Now 114 7 xMerab 108
2 Wout 113 8 T'ling Witch 113
3 aHeidl 113 9 bF'ch Bread 110
4 Vuljest 114 10 xVonnie 108
5 xBuck's T'ge 111 11 BMiss Balko 110
6 Jockana 113 12 xaWild Love 108
aNe'or entry. bWaldron entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, seven furlongs (15):
1 xMaude Bane 104 9 Illinois Tom 115
2 Bettys Choice 108 10 Rosetta 112
3 Tonys Butler 112 11 xRuby Falls 101
4 Irish Soap 115 12 Barograph 112
5 Jack Alex 118 13 Spanish Belle 108
6 Miss Sonada 101 14 Eight and Six 112
7 xJungle Moon 107 15 My Mommy 112
8 San Monica 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (16):
1 Mantados 103 9 xRena Bane 99
2 Gr'dma's Boy 116 10 xNorthwest 108
3 Sun Erin 116 11 Mr. Bo 110
4 xBud Smith 111 12 Miss Firfly 113
5 xFury Shoot 111 13 xCardibre 111
6 Tee Off 113 14 xCamaria 105
7 xCrimson 111 15 Fob 115
8 Lirma 110 16 xHarem Qu'n 105

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (16):
1 xWatercure 111 9 Montell 113
2 Whatapal 113 10 Geologist 116
3 Rockhurst 113 11 Guinea Law 115
4 Grecian King 116 12 Swamp Angel 113
5 Polisher 113 13 xBonie Gray 105
6 Colonel Joe 113 14 xGetalnut 105
7 xMorn'g Mail 113 15 xRay Memor 108
8 Poetic 107 16 xSilver Braid 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, chute (16):
1 Scout Brigade 116 9 xRettef 111
2 xDavis Hill 111 10 xPolvos Im'ge 111
3 Honey Bow 113 11 xJohnny Bane 111
4 Ann McGinig 113 12 Jim M'C'nn'll 116
5 Dust Box 113 15 El Juez 114
6 Kosse 114 16 xFlie Myst'ry 113
7 Ogee 116 15 Doctor Tim 116
8 Sis Lottie 111 16 xTibi 106
Weather, clear; track, fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos slips $5 win, $5 third on one going today at Sportsman's Park. It is Pink 18-22-10. Yesterday's horse, Savitar, lost, the roll going to $148.

Today's code horse goes in the fifth race.

1 Agnes Knight	113	6 Tom's Lady	110
2 xOwyourway	105	7 Surcout	118
3 T. Marcus	112	8 xSecret Lover	113
4 xCelestino	111	9 Chauvenet	113
5 Rock Baby	113		

Revised Line, Jockeys Odds At Gansett

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):
xDeerpath, 104, Prehm 20-1
Royal Bit, 112, Ashcroft 5-1
xBaize, 110, Harrell 15-1
Skyrunner, 115, Snider 6-1
Guitar, 109, Wholey 20-1
xPack Saddle, 110, Wells 15-1
Broomoria, 109, Atkinson 15-1
xTaut, 113, Taylor 8-5
xMiss Sagacity, 104, Litzenb'er 20-1
xEye High, 107, Packer 4-1
Ah-Mi, 112, Rosen 4-1

FIFTH RACE — three-year-olds and up, allowances, $1200, "The Waverly," 6 furlongs:
xaGridiron, 109, Harrell 8-5
Sparkling Eyes, 112, G. Smith 5-1
Woodsaw, 115, Laidley 8-1
aFloataway, 114, Ashcroft 8-5
U-Bout, 109, McCombs 8-1
xGay Balko, 110, Wells 2½-1
xPanorascope, 115, Winn 6-1
aP. L. Kelley entry

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1100, 6 furlongs ($2500):
xVictorious Ann, 105, Packer 3-1
Idle Elf, 113, G. Smith 20-1
xRemarkable, 113, Taylor 4-1
Cautivo, 113, McCombs 15-1
Censor, 113, Jacobs 8-1
Genie Palatine, 105, M'R'b'rts 20-1
xGallant Stroke, 111, Wells 2½-1
xHigher Bracket, 104, Dickey 4-1
Dinner Jacket, 113, Snider 6-1

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):
Peaceful, 110, E. Smith 15-1
xYork Lomond, 108, Leavitt 15-1
Jane Sweep All, 107, Robart 20-1
Crossover, 110, Jacobs 20-1
Wanfarun, 113, Ashcroft 4-1
xIvory Tip, 108, McCombs 20-1
xRaycart, 108, Allgaier 20-1
Molasses Bob 116, Duffy 8-1
Alwintour, 116, Snider 3-1
xFree and Clear, 108, Berger 8-1
xSelmajack, 102, Harrell 5-1
xKissem, 105, Packer 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):
xFlushing, 111, Harrell 6-1
xNarise, 108, Wells 15-1
Pretty Russell, 110, McCombs 20-1
xSir Windsor, 111, McRoberts 12-1
xEbony Parasol, 105, Packer 10-1
xPomplit, 105, Prehm 15-1
xCapt. James, 111, Taylor 8-1
Toney's Girl, 113, Morris 4-1
xGeneral L., 105, Winn 8-1
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Laurel Mutuels

For Wednesday, Oct. 25

1—2—7	$ 83.40
1—2—3—5—7	$150.60
	$196.70

Narragansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Ready-About 105 11 James N. 115
2 Wachoo 112 12 Maebeau 115
3 xOur Goaler 107 Also eligible:
4 Radio F. 112 13 xFight On 110
5 xG'es G'den 103 14 Pripo 112
6 xThe Snorter 107 15 Eli Yale 110
7 Town Car 112 16 xCoool Omen 107
8 My K'herine 109 17 xHigh F'ance 110
9 Cape Race 112 18 Peon 111
10 xStar Fiver 104

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
1 Air Play 111 8 Katie M. 113
2 Blue Leona 109 10 Causeway 111
3 Michigan Ace 111 11 xBird Haven 103
4 Long X. 111 12 Lone Lass 110
5 F'unate Boop 110 Also eligible:
6 King Neptune 111 13 N'oiosa Rojo 116
7 xP'de Leader 106 14 xPaganism 106
8 xDonnaging 106

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
1 Of Course* 113 9 xTea Club 105
2 xFlag Post 108 10 xZacabox 108
3 Wise Decision 113 11 Journalist 113
4 xLiberty Love 105 12 Saving Grace 113
5 Calling 110 Also eligible:
6 Jelwel 113 13 Rye Grass 113
7 Hot Metal 113 14 My Day 110
8 Hollon 116 15 Donna Lopez 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Looking Glass 111 10 Mack's Arrow 114
2 Jock's Ann 111 11 xGay Prank 106
3 Undo 115 12 xMay Cudgel 106
4 xWildmute 110 Also eligible:
5 xMillie 106 13 Johnny Q. 113
6 xJacq'n High 106 14 xPalmera T. 110
7 Sun Ivy 110 15 Head Master 113
8 Dancing Light 113 16 Travis 114
9 Ovando 109 17 Witchfin 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, "The West Warwick," 1 1-16 miles:
1 xStable 102 5 Trina 113
2 Lady Roma 113 6 False Point 113
3 Mordecai 110 7 Diabroom 116
4 xBlue Fang 105 8 xWest Acre 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Advancer 112 8 Personable 113
2 xWoodsia 105 9 xHittie 105
3 xRippler 104 10 Taken 113
4 Silver Trace 110 11 Murph 113
5 Grandezm 110 12 xSteady Don 107
6 xSugrace 101 Also eligible:
7 xEquerry 111 13 Weepor 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards (9):
1 xLiberty T'ch 108 6 Way Yonder 116
2 Chulin 110 7 xLovick 111
3 xPlaymay 108 8 At Home 110
4 xWaxwing 111 9 Cascapedia 116
5 xHelen's Lad 105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):
1 Peedeeque 116 11 xAnya 105
2 Spanish Ma'n 110 12 Gold Cross 113
3 xMy Gracious 111 Also eligible:
4 Vez 116 13 Up and Up. 116
5 Miss L. P. 113 14 xFour Spot 111
6 Whooper 116 15 xBlind Brook 113
7 xGala Star 111 16 xSpri'g Away 105
8 Metaurus 116 17 Armstrong 113
9 xPlay Unf'ed 111 18 xDinah D'nd 104
10 xBuddie Tr'y 108

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
1 xPrunay 104 11 Fore Isus 113
2 xDanc'g Cloud 111 12 Build'g Trades 113
3 xSan Kincsen 110 Also eligible:
4 Chameleon 107 13 xRegisterite 108
5 Tepin 113 14 Joy Flag 118
6 xJacopobelle 102 15 Idolatry 113
7 xPlay Book 111 16 xDust to Dust 99
8 Mr. Hyland 113 17 xErnie Man'r 111
9 Butter Beans 110 18 Florian 2nd 113
10 xPost Office 99

Here's a whole patch of onions for the broadcaster who jumped the release date on the DiMaggio most valuable player award . . . Brooklyn merchants have awarded Long Island U. a trophy for beating Brooklyn College, thus winning the Brooklyn conference championship . . . Frank McCormick of the Reds has holed in here for the winter.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

Bob Zuppke: "The Illinois football team is hard as nails . . . and slow as snails."

What's this about Dr. Frank Graham (U. N. C. president) doing a Corrigan and winding up at Alabama-Tennessee instead of at N. C.-Tulane? . . . Johnny Paychek, who isn't near the rave he used to be, goes against Carl Vinciguerra in Omaha, Nov. 10, but is deafer than a post when you mention Pat Comiskey . . .

England's three ranking heavyweights—Tommy Farr, Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips—are in the air service, and their commander is Brig.-Gen. Critchley, the London promoter . . . Michigan State has a 28-letter guy on its frosh team in Dionysius George Economopoulos. Count 'em.

Russ Chappell, Terre Haute (Ind.), star: "It seems the question now is not when will Chicago quit playing football, but when will Chicago start?"

Sixto Escobar, just resigned as bantamweight champion, is worth $50,000 . . . Disgruntled opponents are spreading the story that Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma's star Indian sophomore back, was graduated from high school in 1931!!! . . . Where you been all this time, Jack? . . .

The Tarboro (N. C.) high school gridders kneel on the field and pray before each game . . . Bob McLeod says it ain't so that he refused to play football with the Dodgers because he was afraid his Dartmouth pals would poke fun at him . . . Boston, which all but kicked the Redskins out of town, is bidding $125,000 for the Pittsburgh franchise.

"A STATE OF THINGS"

So far Nevada has been bowled over successfully by Arizona State, San Jose State and Fresno State . . . with Chico State and Colorado State coming next, Coach Jimmy Aiken is practicing the Rebel yell and mapping secession formations.

APOLOGY

To those who followed our advice and bet their cocoanuts on Rice.

Wentworth Loses Three Regulars

Three Wentworth Institute regulars will be out of the lineup when Joe Tansey's team takes on Marianapolis College of Thompson, Ct., tomorrow afternoon at Wentworth Field, Roxbury.

Gilbert Fay of Laconia, N. H., a tackle; Albert Forgette, Fall River, a back, and Frank Capral, Brockton, a guard, are the trio out of action. Wallace, at tackle; Wall, at halfback, and Wozniak, at guard, will be their replacements

Boston Bids $125,000 For Pro Grid Franchise

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Coast promoters threaten to go straight into court if Joe Louis cancels those exhibition dates . . . Everybody up at New York U. feeling good because Dr. Mal Stevens has spiked rumors he'll resign after this season . . .

Scratches

By Associated Press

AT LAUREL

1—Dixie Man, Grand Lama, Sir Foot, Equipage.
2—Giggle Lee, Rawson, Supreme Kin.
3—Welsh Lad, Flag Song, Sun Sweep, Perfect Liar.
4—Pandonna, White Cockade, Jackfull, Fleet Heels.
5—Star Boarder.
6—Falkin, War Grand, Kermess, Des Grieux.
7—Miss Ponne, Spotless.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SPORTSMANS

1—Pops Rival, My Mommy.
2—Odd Star, Ducmiss, Holiday Tea, Scottish Mary, Skotchy, Calculator.
3—Woof, Flashing Thru, Alma Nugget, Miss Gatewood, Sequoia, Perplex.
4—Nice Due, Heidi, Lady Emison, The Spotter, Lilting, Ona Girl.
6—Palsak, Dandy Jay, King Kelly, Parrish Roach, Joan Macaw, Mantados.
7—Swap, Fair Haste, Rich Girl, Joseph A., Inga S., Jane Hull, Sylacauga.
8—Blue Blazer, Do It, Lady Officer, Donna Barona, Clive, Kissin Bug.
Weather clear; track slow.

A TEMPIRE CITY

1—Synergist, Little Tyke, Full Steam, Grand Wind, Tramp Ship, Transbye.
2—Mintson, Rolls Easy, Major B, Bright and Early, Pehamis, Stones Landing.
3—Hard Lady.

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

INTERLEAGUE PLAN OF M'PHAIL'S HIT BY MACK, GRIFFITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Startled out of a sound off-season slumber by the alarm of Brooklyn's early rising Leland Stanford MacPhail, who wants to supplement the World Series with games between the other clubs, most of the major league magnates are cautious.

Some of them have been burned before by their own criticism of the red-head's red hot schemes—such as night baseball—and are willing to give his latest brain-child a hearing.

This is what MacPhail said he intended to have anyway at the annual meetings at Cincinnati in December, when he will propose that the first place clubs play each other, as now, and the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth place teams also meet.

"Inter-league competition should not be confined to two clubs. A series of inter-league games in which all clubs participate would fairly determine the question of supremacy each season," argued MacPhail.

CALLS MacPHAIL NUTS

The first reaction of a lot of persons was probably voiced most succinctly by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, who snapped:

"Just say for me that MacPhail is nuts. Somebody proposed this a long time ago, and it was just as silly then as it is now."

But for the most part calmer spirits prevailed.

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, declared, "theoretically I'm inclined to favor MacPhail's idea, because of my belief that the National League is every bit as strong as the American, with the exception of the Yankees.

"However, I don't feel the plan is practical. One objection is that such a plan would tend to take away interest in the big series."

CONNIE DISSENTS

Old Connie Mack, who has seen a lot of novelties come and go, dissented loudly:

"To my way of thinking, it would be a real failure. There would be no real rivalry. I don't believe any of our clubs in the second division, or even those in the lower part of the upper, would draw enough to make it worth while, financially, to play the games.

"I don't think we have to worry about which is the best league or the best team. We'll always have an outstanding team. The Yankees will be beaten in time. I think almost any of us could do it—if we just got it into our heads we really wanted to."

Giants to Play Night Ball

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 AP)—Despite the long-standing objections of Manager Bill Terry, the New York Giants have decided to install a bang-up lighting system in the Polo Grounds and play a full quota of night games next summer, both at home and on the road.

The Giants thus become the last of the big league clubs to haul down their sun-lit banner and succumb to the financial lure of the arcs.

Bill Terry

Up to now Terry stubbornly has refused to expose his athletes to the night air, but he evidently has been overruled at last. An official announcement will be made in about a week.

This will leave Yankee Stadium alone of the three local ball plants without a lighting system. Brooklyn made a mint of money with its night games at Ebbets Field the past season.

The Yankees are willing to play a few night games away from home, but President Ed Barrow is dead set against installing lights—"at least for 1940."

Jamaica Winner Found to Be Stimulated

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (INS) — Racing fans who were amazed by the speed shown by John Craig's Slattern, which won the sixth race at Jamaica last Saturday, were not surprised to learn today that the saliva test indicated the four-year-old filly had been stimulated.

Slattern opened the second choice at 13 to 5, but was backed with so much confidence she went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite.

She took the track at the break and won by three lengths in a common gallop.

Slattern is trained by J. Peters who has been suspended pending outcome of an investigation, the stewards say the case has several puzzling angles. One of them is that the entire purse went to the trainer.

Following their usual procedure in such cases, the stewards had not intended to give out anything for publication until the case was closed, but the New York Daily Mirror learned about it and the stewards, when questioned, admitted the facts.

Federal men from the bureau of narcotics of the Treasury Department have been working with the stewards on the case and may take action if it is found that the law has been violated and the guilty person identified.

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THERMOSTATS
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150 OVERCOME IN DOWNTOWN FIRE

STORY ON PAGE 5

2 CENTS
Treasury: Oct. 26 (AP)
Balance 1,896,710,554
Receipts 24,871,043

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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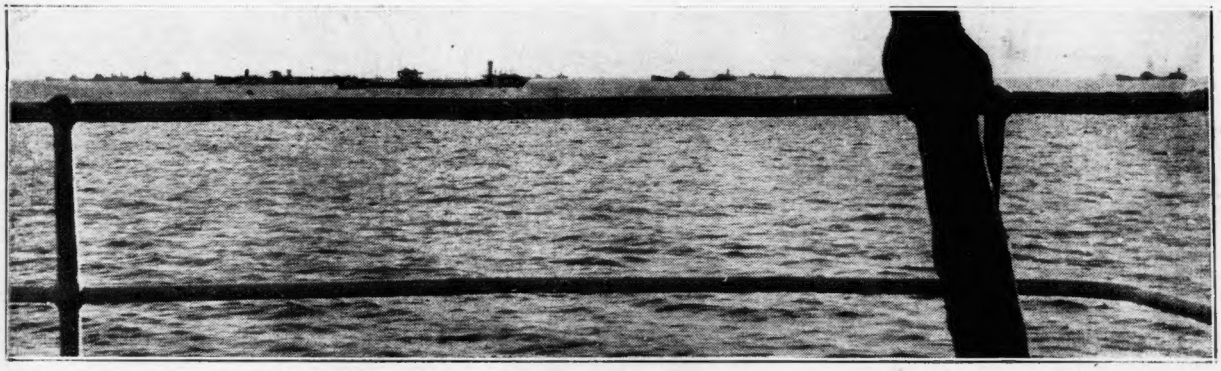
BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR RAIN SHOWER CLOUDY

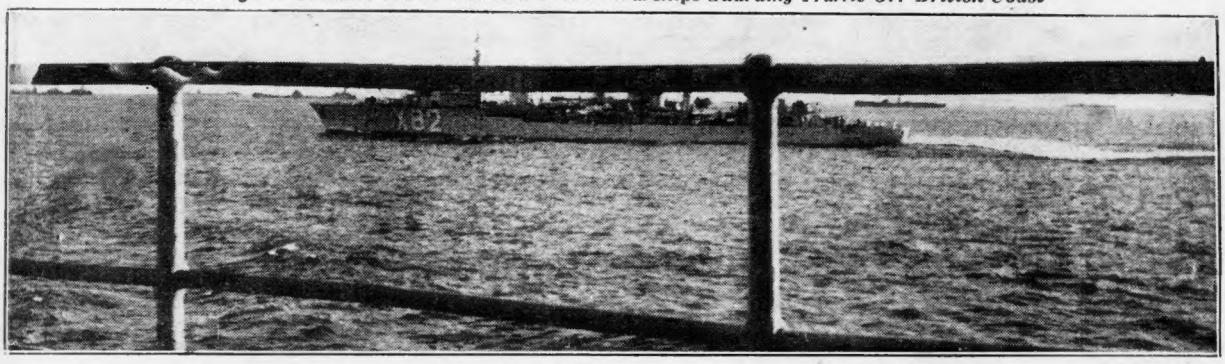
FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

BOY SCALES HOUSE TO SAVE BABY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Watchdogs of Sealanes . . . British and French Warships Guarding Traffic Off British Coast



British Destroyer on Duty as Ship Convoy 500 Miles Off the Coast of Britain

Horizon Flotilla . . . Alert for Submarines, Warships Keep Watch Along the Far Horizon

Exclusive —Guardians of the seaways . . . exclusive photos show the power and number of British and French warships on duty 500 miles off the coast of Great Britain . . . protecting allied shipping from U-boat raiders. These pictures, taken especially for the Boston Evening American, show the convoy as seen from the American Farmer.

Begin It Today! "THE SKY RAIDERS" Thrilling Drama Of War Aces PAGE 22